

WEATHER
Mostly Sunny
And
Slightly Cooler

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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10,000 DEMAND FREEDOM FOR 3 C.P. LEADERS

Winston, Hall Decision Thursday

See Page 3



These determined Negro longshoremen had just been violently ejected from "king" Joe Ryan's headquarters at 14th Street and Eighth Avenue, by goons and police, after a five hour "sit-in" for the right to work. Police and goons smashed the mass picket line in front of Ryan's offices yesterday.

—Photo by Wally

People's Lobby Due In Capital Today

— See Page 5

MURRAY SILENT ON SEIZURE CLAUSE

— See Page 2

Cops, Goon-Led Dockers Beat Anti-Bias Pickets

By Art Shields

Club-swinging police and goon-led longshoremen broke up the anti-Jimcrow picket line in front of the offices of Joe Ryan, boss of the AFL dockers, yesterday morning after thousands of workers had taken part in the 24-hour round-the-clock demonstration.

Mayor O'Dwyer's cops and the goons had violently broken up a sitdown strike of 40 hungry Negro longshoremen for jobs in the picketed quarters on 14 Street and

— See Editorial, Page 9

Eighth Avenue, the day before the mob attack on the demonstrators.

The mob of more than 1,000 men marched in close formation from the West Side docks, which had been closed until 1 p.m. to furnish manpower for the raid on the picket line.

The shipowners' gang bosses came with their men. Each gang marched together.

PAID WAGES

Some of the longshoremen said that the companies were paying them their wages for the two hours' work they had missed. Most of these men, who were pressured into coming, did not take an active part in the mob action.

After the mob action was over, the police smilingly permitted Ryan and Paul Hall, boss of the Jimcrowed AFL Seafarers' International Union, which supplied some of the thugs, to call for fresh violence.

The fresh calls for violence were made at a so-called "victory" meeting, called by Ryan in Jackson Square at 13 Street and Eighth Avenue.

"We don't debate issues with Commies," said Hall. "We knock their god-damned heads off."

COPS PREPARE

Cops started to prepare the scene for the mob attack

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Unemployment Doubled In Year

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The number of jobless in May jumped to twice the number of unemployed in May last year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. The government estimated there were 3,289,000 without jobs in May, the highest point since the end of the war.

The government estimate, however, is way below the figures re-

ported by union officials, who see the number of unemployed moving close to the 6,000,000 mark. Even this estimate does not include the many millions reduced to part-time employment.

The department reported an increase of 270,000 in the number of unemployed between April and May, reversing the normal seasonal trend.

In May of 1948, the number of jobless workers stood at 1,761,000, little more than half the current figure.

Murray Silent On Seizure Clause in T-H

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 7.—John L. Lewis' charges of a secret deal on anti-labor legislation succeeded today in smoking out Philip Murray but failed to get a specific denial

Marcantonio Hits Overtime 'Robbery' Bill

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The overtime pay rate bill as amended in the Senate is "highway robbery on Capitol Hill," Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) told the House Rules Committee today as he argued against the measure.

The bill was passed in the House to bail stevedoring companies and building contractors out of paying overtime under the wage-hour law based on high premium rates for night, weekend and holiday work. Such pay was smeared by employers as "overtime" after the Supreme Court ruled in two cases that workers were entitled to it.

The Senate, however, amended the bill by applying it to all industries and making it retroactive, thus wiping out all claims for back pay already in the courts. These two features, said Marcantonio, should not get House approval.

"The retroactivity clause in the bill," he said, "tells these men who have had claims for years that they no longer have any claims." He brought out the fact that the shipping lobby has spent lavish amounts trying to ram through the bill.

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee, though asking that the amended bill be sent to the floor, said he did not favor the retroactivity feature of the measure, along with 10 others on the 25-man committee. He promised that these 11 men, none of whom helped Marcantonio in the Rules Committee hearing, would fight the clause on the floor.

of the charge that the CIO is prepared to support the plant "seizure" amendment.

Murray answered Lewis' blast with a bitterly worded telegram to all Senators, referring to the Mine Workers president as a "rule or ruin union official" and a "rumor monger" who spread "false and malicious libels."

The CIO president declared, "I have made no secret agreements to accept oppressive amendments to the Thomas-Lesinski Bill."

He further asserted that the CIO was on record for repeal of Taft-Hartley and restoration of the Wagner Act "without crippling amendments," and was opposed to injunctions.

It was noted, however, that he did not mention the pending amendment to the Thomas Bill which would authorize the President to seize a property where a strike was in progress or was threatened. Under this amendment workers would be compelled to work at the prevailing wage while the owners would be guaranteed "just compensation."

This amendment had been assailed by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; by Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, and by Lewis.

INJUNCTION PERIL

Lewis' telegram to the senators yesterday linked the seizure amendment with the danger of anti-labor injunctions, recognizing that if seizures become law injunctions will be used to implement them.

Murray apparently seized on this angle as a loophole. By attacking the injunctive threat, he appeared to be disavowing support of the seizure amendment. It is known here, however, that some high CIO officials have been especially sympathetic toward the seizure amendment as a "compromise."

For this reason, when the CIO

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VETS' DEATH WATCH AT WHITE HOUSE



ALL-NIGHT DEATH WATCH around the White House in Washington was maintained by veterans, members of the Young Progressives of America, in their fight for extension of 52-20. The coffin they carried to dramatize the impending death of 52-20 on July 25 was taken away by D.C. cops when day dawned. (See story, Page 5.)

43 Puerto Ricans Killed In Crash of Crowded Plane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 7.—A two-engined airliner, crammed with 81 passengers and crewmen, crashed early today in the ocean just after the take-off, reportedly killing 53 persons in one of history's worst air tragedies. Thirty-four adults and 19 children

were believed dead in the crash. U. S. Army, Air Force and Coast Guard rescue crews dragged 28 persons from the wreckage and the barracuda-infested waters. The survivors included four of the six crew members.

The plane, a reconverted C-46 troop carrier originally designed to carry 40 fully-armed soldiers, was carrying 75 passengers—37 men, 19 women and 19 children below the age of 11.

The passengers were all Puerto Ricans, en route to Newark airport to visit friends and relatives in New York or to settle there as thousands have done in the past several years.

The crash was caused by unexplained engine trouble within minutes after the plane's take-off at 12:21 a. m. from San Juan's Isla Grande airfield on a flight to Miami and thence to Newark.

One of the rescued passengers, Manuel Sanjurjo of Santurce,

Puerto Rico, said the engines began making "a funny noise" immediately after the takeoff. San-

jurjo and other passengers said the plane seemed to be overloaded,

and that it took off with apparent difficulty.

Salvador Caro, chief of the Puerto Rican Transportation Authority, ordered an investigation.

Seven More Perjuries Admitted by Chambers

By Louise Mitchell

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman at the Alger Hiss perjury trial yesterday made three important rulings bearing on the credibility of Whittaker Chambers' entire "pumpkin

spy" invention. He permitted defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker to use Chambers' testimony of Oct. 14-15, 1948, before the Grand Jury, because it "was inconsistent" with testimony Chambers gave at the current trial. The judge also permitted the defense to use portions of Chambers' testimony before the Grand Jury in December of the same year, also because of inconsistencies.

As a result of this ruling, Stryker made Chambers admit seven perjured statements in the October testimony and four "incorrect" statements in the December testimony. This same Grand Jury indicted Hiss.

OUTLINES RECORD

As Stryker was winding up his direct cross-examination, Judge Kaufman outlined the events from Aug. 3, 1948, when Chambers first appeared before the House Un-American Committee, until Nov. 17, when he suddenly sprung the Col. Boris Bykov fable about microfilms and typewritten copies of State Department papers.

The judge made clear that dur-

Gov't Stoolie Agency Gets Congress OK

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 7.—Shrouded in secrecy up to the last, the bill setting up the super secret central intelligence agency went to the White House today after final passage in the House.

The House vote was 74 to 1. Its lone opponent, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), denounced the cloak of secrecy that had been thrown around provisions of the bill and upbraided the measure as "dangerous and subversive of our Bill of Rights." He said the bill would create a "Gestapo system" in the U.S.

The CIA was authorized to spend all the money it wants without making any accounting to Congress. But the bill does not

Murray Attacks Miami TWU Local

The national CIO's drive to stamp out autonomous rights of affiliates entered a new phase yesterday with disclosure of Philip Murray's insistence that the Transport Workers Union should put its "house in order in the Miami area."

The direct object of Murray's letter to the president of the TWU, Michael Quill, was the union's 2,000 Pan-American Airlines Local 500 members who have maintained their rank-and-file control and defied the right-wing dictatorship in the general office.

The TWU, making public Murray's letter, said that an "investigating committee" is already looking into the affairs of Local 500 and that a statement of its findings would be issued "some time this week."

Local 500 remained in the hands of its rank-and-file, despite repeated efforts by Quill to crack its progressive leadership; red-baiting attacks in the local press, and disruptive moves by CIO representatives in the South.

Murray's move against the Miami local follows his own union's raid upon the Alabama

red ore locals of Mine, Mill and Smelter, an exemplary organization of Negro-white unity in the South. A similar move, with the Transport Service Workers Union the raiding instrument financed by the CIO, seeks to split and take over the Reynolds Tobacco Local 22 of the Food and Tobacco Workers in Winston-Salem.

TWU Local 500 is the leader in Florida for labor progress. Murray's demand that Quill move on Local 500 is on the ground that the local is "out of line" with both the national policy of four (TWU) international and the national policy of CIO.

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10,000 in Union Sq. Rally Demand Release of 3 Communist Leaders

FHA REFUSES TO DENY AID TO LEVITT IN BIAS CASE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A Federal Housing Authority official said today that Federal aid would be continued to William J. Levitt despite the Jimcrow housing arrangement in the Levittown project.

The FHA official made his announcement to a delegation of 10 representatives of the Committee to End Discrimination in Levittown.

After hearing the stories of Levitt's refusal to sell homes to Negroes, the FHA official said the Government agency "has no authority" to tell Levitt what to do. "We can't police the disposition of properties once they're insured," he said.

"In the future," he added, "we may not issue any more commitments."

He told the delegation that the FHA "sympathized" with the committee's aims, but could do nothing except to try to "persuade" Levitt.

"We have nothing to hit him over the head with," he said apologetically.

In the delegation that visited Franklin Richards, FHA Commissioner, were representatives of the American Jewish Congress, NAACP chapters, B'nai Brith, tenants and consumers councils, and the American Labor Party.

Leading the delegation were William Cotter, of the NAACP chapter in Great Neck, Port Washington and Manhasset, L. I. and Mrs. Myrtle Archer, mother of a Negro veteran who sought in vain to buy a Levitt home yesterday.

By Bernard Burton

More than 10,000 New Yorkers thronged into Union Square last night to roar their demand for the immediate freedom of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall. Cheers greeted every denunciation by AFL, CIO, Negro and other leaders of Judge Medina's outrageous action.

The meeting, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, was addressed by such speakers as Alex Sirota, president of the CIO Furniture Workers Metropolitan Council;

Harry Reich, president of AFL Cooks local 89; Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of a lynched Georgia Negro; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the doomed "Trenton Six" Negroes; John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, AFL Hotel Club Service, Local 144; Rev. Mather Stokes, outstanding Negro clergyman; Albert Kahn, president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order; City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly; Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party; Howard Fast, noted author; Helen Mangold, president of CIO Social Service Employees, Local 19; Sam Burt, manager of Fur Joint Board; Ferdinand Smith, and two of the defendants, John Williamson and Robert Thompson.

"STEP TO FASCISM"

The rally adopted unanimously a resolution to "unequivocally condemn" the action of Judge Medina's jailing of Gates, Winston and Hall. It warned that "America moved a step nearer to fascism on June 3" when the three were jailed, and added that this act "is aimed not alone at the Communists."

"It is aimed at every trade unionist," the resolution pointed out, "who desires to see free trade unionism—while Taft-Hartley repeal is scuttled by a demagogic administration and a reactionary Congress."

The victims will also include "every Negro who wants first class citizenship—while civil rights legislation is scuttled, his people are lynched and six Negroes await execution in New Jersey on a trumped-up charge," the resolution charged.

A further target, it declared, is

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Open Legal Battle to Free Winston, Hall

By Harry Raymond

Federal Judge Vincent Liebel yesterday heard arguments in the legal battle for the freedom of Henry Winston and Gus Hall, jailed for protesting Judge Harold R. Medina's edict that the defense witnesses in the Communist heresy trial must become informers for the prosecution or go to jail.

After hearing the arguments, Judge Liebel ordered the defense and prosecution to submit briefs and promised a decision in 24 hours. Meanwhile, in Judge Medina's courtroom, Daily Worker Editor-in-Chief John Gates, first defendant jailed under the "stool or jail" decree, again invoked the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution and refused to answer a question concerning a man identified by the prosecutor as Mr. DeVincenzo. Gates stated that to answer the question might place the man in jeopardy and would degrade him (Gates).

Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey said reluctantly he would accept Gates' answer "for now."

The appeal against Gates' imprisonment is scheduled to be heard by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals next Monday.

Judge Liebel, sitting in the Criminal Calendar Court, heard defense lawyers charge Judge Medina had exceeded his authority when he canceled the bail of Winston and Hall. When the lawyers pointed out that Judge Me-

dina had issued no order of sentence for contempt in jailing the two and that he had illegally punished the defendants by lifting bail, Judge Liebel said: "You have something in that."

STOOLIE QUESTIONS

When the trial resumed during the afternoon in Judge Medina's court, McGohey demanded to know if Gates had ever rented living quarters from a Mr. DeVincenzo in Cleveland, while Gates was a Young Communist League organizer there.

"I refuse to answer that question because to answer that question would place that person in jeopardy," Gates told the court.

He invoked the First and Fifth Amendment of the Constitution as he had done when the first "stool or jail" question was asked him by the prosecutor. He added that to answer the question would "degrade me."

"Do you mean it would incriminate you?" Judge Medina asked.

"Yes," Gates replied.

McGohey went on to other questions.

ANOTHER NAME

Earlier McGohey asked Gates if he knew a Harold Guskis. McGohey pronounced the name several different ways.

"You don't seem to know yourself," Gates told the prosecutor.

Judge Medina admonished Gates again.

SACHER OBJECTS

Attorney Harry Sacher arose and objected to the prosecutor questioning the witness about what happened 15 years ago before the period designated in the indictment.

"Please desist," the judge remarked angrily. "You know you are proceeding in direct and wilful disobedience."

McGohey asked Gates who paid his fare to Europe when he went to Spain to fight in the Spanish Republican army against the forces of fascist Franco.

The editor told how he collected money in Youngstown from his friends and contributed some of his own money to finance the trip.

McGohey referred to the "loyalist" government of Spain. Gates corrected the prosecutor and told him it was known as the "Democratic Government."

McGohey waved a photostat in the air which he purported represented a record of the witness while on WPA and relief in Ohio.

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Says Truman Can Send Troops Abroad

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Truman has the power to send U. S. troops to strategic points and bases in advance of an armed attack "anywhere in the world," Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) said today. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made the statement as a "clarification" of the President's authority in relation to the North Atlantic War Pact.

Connally called a press conference shortly after he announced publication of a report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommending ratification of the pact. The committee voted as usual, 13 to 0.

Connally insisted that the Atlantic alliance did not affect the exclusive right of Congress to declare war. But he added that, in advance of an expected attack, the President could move troops to "strategic points."

"In foreign countries?" a reporter asked.

"I didn't say that," snapped Connally, but added, "to any strategic points and bases wherever they may be."

He said the arms program involving an appropriation of \$1,133,000,000, would not be presented to the Senate until that body ratified the alliance. The pact will reach the floor immediately after disposal of the labor bill which Connally predicted would take place in two weeks. If debate on the labor bill lags he will move to have it displaced by the pact he said. He said he expected debate to last two weeks and predicted that not more than 10 or 12 senators would vote against ratification. Only "granite heads" opposed the pact he said.

The committee report is a defensive and apologetic document which seeks by assertion to answer the charges of militarism and imperialism made against the treaty.

It claims there is no connection between the arms program and the treaty and insists the State Department made no commitments to furnish military supplies to the participating countries. "The committee... agrees that a member of the Senate might vote for the treaty and still find valid reasons for opposing the program of im-

plementation recommended by the Administration," the report said.

The report left the door open for the future participation of Franco Spain, noting that "it is recognized that Spain is strategically important to the defense of the North Atlantic area." However Spain's inclusion "will depend upon the unanimous decision" of the participating governments, the report said.

The report stated Germany would get "protection"

Protest Treatment Of Leaders in Jail

The three Communist leaders are being treated like mail thieves or drug smugglers in the U. S. Detention House, 427 West St., and are not recognized as political prisoners.

The shameful treatment they are getting was revealed when their wives spoke with reporters yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Gates, speaking also for Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Edna Winston, urged a flood of wires and letters to their husbands.

Mrs. Gates told The Daily Worker:

"The jailed men are not supposed to get wires, but because 100 were received the officials turned them over."

"It's very important that more messages go demanding that John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall have the right to receive letters and books."

DEFENSE HAMPERED

"Of course they all feel the main fight is their right as defendants to participate fully in their trial. This they cannot do because they cannot consult in privacy among themselves or with the other defendants. Their own

attorneys can only speak with them through a glass barrier.

"While fighting for their freedom, we three wives feel it necessary to break down the refusal of the authorities to recognize our husbands as political prisoners. A real flood of protests on this issue can be most effective."

"Our husbands have already been in jail since Friday. They go back and forth from the court room in handcuffs. At the Detention House they have to change from their clothes to the blue denim prison garb."

IN CELL WITH 8

"They are kept in a cell with eight prisoners. There are four double bunks. Between the noise of the ventilator and the hardness of the bunks, they are not too comfortable. They are awakened at six."

"Until Tuesday, they couldn't get anything from the commissary, which is open only once a week. They borrowed shaving materials and got \$10 a month at the commissary."

"We cannot bring them anything. No magazines, cigars, cigarettes, books or papers. They can get papers by subscribing, and are

confined for reading to the limited books in the prison library.

"When they come in from court, they all have to submit to an X-ray machine which reveals any hidden metal objects."

"The men are all deeply moved by the expressions of solidarity from all over the world, and are confident the movement for their freedom will grow as people see their jailing as a threat to the democratic liberties of everyone."

"We wives noticed the discriminatory approach to Negroes at the Detention House when a Negro woman visitor who arrived among the first was the last one to be called."

"The picket line Saturday created a sensation within the walls of the Detention House. There were many comments from jailers as well as prisoners, particularly at the number of women and children in the demonstration."

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing about the "coming economic crisis" is that it's come.

Unionists, Youth Leaders Protest Medina Jailing

Trade unionists, civic leaders, youth leaders, students and others yesterday added new voices to the protests against Federal Judge Harold Medina's arbitrary action in jailing three Communist leaders at the Foley Square trial — John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall. Telegrams of protest were sent by nearly 80 youth delegates at the Washington conference. Jerseyites crossed the Hudson River to join in the Foley Square demonstrations in New York, and began calling their own local demonstrations of protest.

Union officials in Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania were among those who joined in the rising protest. The Civil Rights Congress reported wide response to a call for a Conference on Civil and Human Rights, to be held Saturday, June 25, in City Center Casino.

Youth Delegates Protest

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Close to 80 delegates to the National Youth Conference sponsored by the Young Progressives of America here over the weekend sent telegrams to Judge Medina protesting the jailing of three Communist defendants.

Among them sending telegrams were Robert Calahan, a Singer Sewing Machine Co. striker from Elizabeth, N. J.; Alvin Vessey, a Chicago farm equipment worker; Lasker Smith and Edward Lampley, Detroit auto unionists; Ross Jones and Ernie Allen, Michigan steel work-

ers; John Alexander, a member of the Hellenic American Brotherhood in New York; Sidney Glasser, of the Furriers Joint Council in New York; Olivia E. Jenkins, of a Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers local in Illinois; Ida Stephens, National Lawyers Guild in Washington; Peggy Russinka, of the American Slav Congress in Pittsburgh; Walter Garcia, Hotel Workers unionist, and Robert Logan, executive secretary of the YPA in East Pennsylvania.

A meeting of students of City College, uptown day session, sponsored (Continued on Page 10)

Jailings Spur Rights Parley

The Civil Rights Congress of New York announced that imprisonment of the three Communist leaders has resulted in scores of prominent individuals adding their names and support over the past week-end to the call for a Conference on Civil and Human Rights, Saturday, June 25, in City Center Casino.

The original call to the conference was issued by the CRC and Paul Robeson, O. John Rogge, Clifford Odets, Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild and Dashiell Hammett.

Among the additional sponsors of the conference announced by CRC are:

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and editor of Masses and Mainstream; Milton Avery, musician; Elmer Bendiner, journalist; Isidore Blumberg, exec. sec. of New York Tenants Councils; Joseph Brainin, of the American Committee of Jewish Writers; Josephine Brooks, writer; Richard Brooks, writer; Harold Canmer, attorney; Robert Carse, writer; Jerome Chodorov, playwright.

Robert Cronbach, artist; Julius Fast, writer; Stanley Faulkner, at-

torney; Ben Field, novelist; Vincent Glinsky, artist; Max Goberman, conductor; Chaim Gross, (Continued on Page 10)

Jersey Rallies Called

NEWARK, June 7.—Shocked New Jerseyites this week began piling up their protests against Judge Medina's kangaroo-court jailings. More than 150 residents of Northern and Middle Jersey counties dropped their daily pursuits Monday and hurried to New York for an open letter to Medina.

Ninety thousand copies of the Daily Worker Penny Extra were distributed in Jersey counties. The New Jersey Civil Rights Congress issued thousands of copies

Chicago:

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 7.—An ex-GI prisoner of war in Nazi concentration camps today likened Judge Medina's jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall "to the kind of justice the Nazis dished out when they tried to turn us into informers."

The former prisoner of war, Arthur Meyers, an international representative for the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union, wrote Medina: "I find your 'justice' as meted out in your courtroom similar to the kind of justice the Nazis dished out when they tried to turn us into informers," Meyers said.

DeWITT GILPIN, former "Yank" magazine war correspondent and now an international representative for the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union: "Allow me to condemn the use of courtroom procedure that has brought a smile to all the ghosts of the Nazi Third Reich and has made John Marshall turn over in his grave in disgust."

FRED FINE, Acting Chairman of the Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party:

"The Communist Party of Illinois condemns the latest outrage perpetrated by Judge Harold R. Medina in jailing three of the defendants in the current trial of the national Communist leaders who demanded that their Constitutional rights be observed in the process of this trial."

BRAZIL CP GREET'S '12'

The national committee of the Brazilian Communist Party, meeting in hiding during May, has sent warm greetings to the American Communists and its 12 indicted leaders.

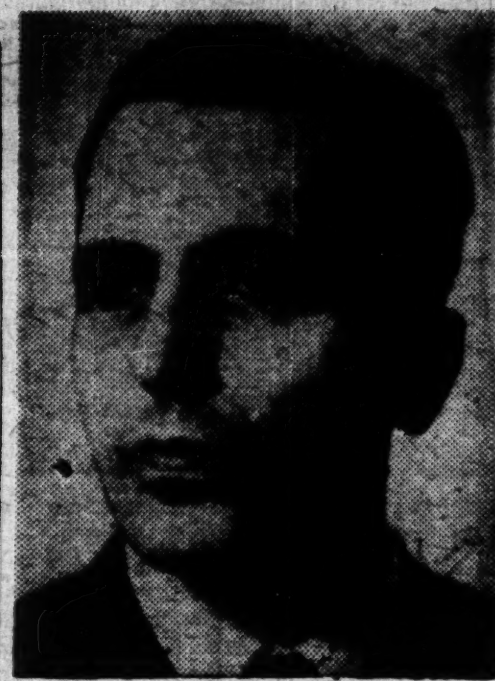
Addressed to William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, the message of the Brazilian Party salutes the workingclass and expresses its "most indignant revulsion against the monstrous trial, promoted by the North American trusts and monopolies against the 12 principal leaders of our brother Party."

The message sees the trial as "a desperate attempt to behead the most advanced and conscientious vanguard of the American workingclass in order to repress its struggle and thus more rapidly push mankind toward a new war."

These are the same monopolists, says the Brazilian statement, which, supported by the Eurico Gaspar Dutra government, "has instituted a most ferocious reaction against the workingclass and all patriots of our country, has erased all liberties, hurled our own Party into illegality, and is projecting trials against Luis Carlos Prestes and other leaders of our Party."

The message expresses confidence that "in the battle against the common foe, the Brazilian and North American peoples together with other peace-loving peoples, can defeat the inspirers of war and smash the expansionist and enslaving plans of Yankee imperialism."

The Brazilian Communists reaffirm "their unbreakable decision to struggle with even greater vigor for the independence of Brazil . . . confident that this struggle will also aid the North American people to liberate itself from its oppressors."



LUIS CARLOS PRESTES

Pittsburgh:

PITTSBURGH, June 7.—Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, chief steward of the stewards' council of the big East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., termed Medina's action "an attempt to make his courtroom a place where the only witnesses allowed to testify are those willing to become stoolpigeons."

NICK LAZARI, business agent, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 237, wired

"As a leader in Local 237, of the AFL Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, for the past 19 years, I recognize the grave danger to Organized Labor in the arbitrary action of Federal Judge Medina in depriving John Gates, Gus Hall and Henry Winston of their freedom on bail in the case of the 12 Communist Party leaders."

A picket line at the Pittsburgh Federal Courthouse protested the jailing of three of the national Communist leaders by Judge Medina. A delegation to U. S. District Attorney Owen M. Burns demanded he inform Attorney General Tom Clark that the people of Pittsburgh release the three.

THERESA TURNER, Secretary, Civil Rights Congress of Western Pennsylvania:

"The Civil Rights Congress of Western Pennsylvania protests the 30-day 'contempt' sentence against John Gates and the jail detention of Gus Hall and Henry Winston."

ANTHONY SALOPEK, charter member of the big Duquesne, Pa., local of the CIO Steelworkers Union: "Judge Medina's action against three of the defendants in the trial of the twelve Communist Party national leaders is a fascist tactic under the guise of democracy."

Markoff Pamphlet

Former students and co-workers of Abraham Markoff, late director of the Workers School, who have documents, reminiscences or other facts relating to Markoff's life, are asked to communicate them to Ben Levine, of the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St. A pamphlet is being prepared to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the death of Comrade Markoff.

Baltimore:

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Hundreds of telegrams were sent to Judge Medina over the weekend from Maryland and Washington, D.C., trade unions, church groups, Negro people's leaders, progressive organizations, and shop workers vigorously protesting arrests of Gates, Winston and Hall. The Communist Party of Maryland, D.C., sent wire denouncing arrest as "mockery of justice."

HOUSTON, Tex., June 7.—Thirty seamen and longshoremen, Negro and white, quickly signed a wire circulated on the waterfront here protesting Judge Medina's action.

PICKET FEDERAL BUILDING IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Shop workers finishing the day's shift helped swell a picket line around the Federal Building here protesting the action of Judge Harold Medina in jailing three of the defendants in the trial of the national Communist leadership.

Led by William Haber, secretary of the local Civil Rights Congress, the pickets carried signs reading: "Jobs not jails," "Free Gus Hall," "Defend the 12 and you defend democracy," "Free men cannot be driven and suppressed." Leaflets protesting the trial and copies of the Daily Worker were distributed and sold to the large gathering that passes through the square at this hour.

Five leaders of the UE-CIO issued statements condemning Medina's action. They were: Lem Markland, president, District 7;

Herbert Hirschberg, international representative; Joe Sheetz, president, Local 758; Talmadge Raley, representative, Local 766, and John Thomas, representative, Local 776, and member of the district executive board.

The report of Judge Harold Medina's action "serves further to blacken American justice in the eyes of the entire world," declared LEO FENSTER, member of the executive board of Fisher Body Local 45, United Auto Workers, CIO, and editor of the union newspaper, the Eye Opener.

RAYMOND DENNIS, international representative, Mine, Mill and Smelter, CIO: "The jailing is a clear revelation of Judge Medina's unmitigated prejudice. The defendants should be immediately released and the whole witchhunting trial called off."

FRED HAUG, UE field organizer and one of the victims of jail sentences in the Fawick Airflex strike here: "Justice demands that the trial be stopped and the defendants freed."

MARIE REED and JOSEPH KRESS, who were also jailed in the Fawick strike, joined with Haug.

MISS REED said: "I don't see how any American with the courage of his convictions about our Constitution and Bill of Rights can remain silent."

KRESS declared: "These defendants were entirely in the right in refusing to act as stoolpigeons."

BERNARD MCGROARTY, leader of the AFL Sterotypers Union, and LEROY FEAGLER, representative of Local 209, ILWU-CIO, joined in the protests.

Fumes Kill 4 Workers In Steel Plant

Pro-UE Slates Win in Penn. Area

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Four locals in the Pittsburgh district, including the big Erie local, have elected delegations in full support of National UE policies. A fifth selected a mixed delegation.

Special to the Daily Worker

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after the Maryland Health Commissioner’s office inspected the area, found it to be a collecting place for carbon monoxide gas and ordered the company to provide proper ventilation.

But the deaths have been attributed to “heart attacks” by the company, and the county coroner in this company town has issued death certificates upholding the company’s claim.

The shocking story of the four deaths was revealed at meetings

of the local steelworkers’ union, which is preparing to challenge the company’s use of “heart attacks” to cover up the deaths.

The union challenge came after continuous vain demands by blast furnace workers for proper safety and health measures and an end to the speedup.

Names of two of the four men were disclosed by the union. Names of the other two were withheld.

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The company declared it was not involved in Times’ death since it occurred outside the mill. The county coroner declared that Times died of a “heart attack.”

The coroner also made the same certification in the death of Eugene Cox, who dropped dead on top of a blast furnace earlier. Cox’s body, recently exhumed by his family and examined by private physicians, was found to contain definite traces of carbon monoxide gas.

The official “heart attack” verdict has saved thousands of dollars in compensation for the company.

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Acheson Wants Anti-Soviet City Council to Run Berlin

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, June 7.—Publication of the American and Soviet proposals on Berlin today confirmed charges that American determination to oust the Soviet Union from an effective voice in the control of Berlin is causing the deadlock in Big Four talks here. The plan proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson accepts unanimity in words but restricts the four power Kommandatura to the role of issuing directives or disapproving decisions under such conditions that unanimity favors the United States.

The U. S. plan provides for a city assembly dominated by an anti-Soviet majority to control Berlin in every respect.

The Soviet plan gives the assembly full municipal powers including housing, education, health insurance, trade and industry. These can be dealt with by the Kommandatura if one commandant objects.

The West rejected the Soviet plan tonight. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky is to give his stand on the American proposals tomorrow.

O'D Likes Move to Draft Him

(See earlier story, page 7)

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday called on leaders of the Draft O'Dwyer Committee to meet with him at City Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m. In a telegram to Edward C. Maguire, chairman of the committee, the Mayor said that the response to the draft movement, "if published reports are accurate," is "most gratifying and heart-warming."

British Labor Party Parley Nixes Lifting of Wage Curbs

BLACKPOOL, England, June 7.—The conference of the British Labor Party today rejected a resolution demanding that the government lift restrictions on wages and profits. The conference endorsed the government's bitterly criticized austerity program.

Jack Stanley, general secretary of the Constructional Engineering Union, attacked the government's policy of personal income, costs and prices as detrimental to the worker. It was he who proposed that the government lift its restriction on wage increases.

A series of attacks by other delegates came after Sir Stafford Cripps spoke.

Cripps revealed that in the first four months of this year "the rate of exports to the United States was 14 percent lower than in the last quarter of 1948 and for North America was a whole lower than the average over the whole of 1948."

Case of 2 Charged with Attacking Negro Woman Goes to Grand Jury

By John Hudson Jones

Two men charged with the attempted rape of a Negro woman, were bound over yesterday to the Grand Jury by Brooklyn Felony Court Judge Thomas H. Cullen, Jr. The men, Michael Caras, 25, a city bus driver, and John Poulos, 23, an ice cream dispenser, are charged with an attack upon Mrs. Catherine Scales, 28, last March 14.

Mrs. Scales told the court yesterday how Caras and Poulos waited until all other passengers had left the Mermaid Avenue Bus and then tried to rape her. Pregnant, at the time she suffered a miscarriage.

When she resisted their advances, Mrs. Scales declared, "they both grabbed me and tried to throw me on the floor of the bus." The appearance of a Negro bus driver, James Mayes, who testified

yesterday, stopped the attackers.

During the struggle however, Mrs. Scales was thrown against the coin box and sustained internal injuries, resulting in a miscarriage, and hospitalization twice in Coney Island Hospital.

Caras is still operating his bus, despite rumors in the community that his alleged attack on Mrs. Scales, is not his first offense.

The Daily Worker, learned yesterday that earlier Caras was accused by a 16-year old girl. Previously an aged Negro woman, whose sons are also bus drivers, charged him with insulting her.

The Board of Transportation has consistently refused to comment on the case, when reminded that a Negro subway conductor, who was recently accused of molesting a white woman, was immediately suspended although the charges proved to be phony.

JUDGE REFUSES TO RELEASE MRS. EISLER ON BAIL

Federal Judge William Bondy yesterday refused to release Mrs. Hilde Eisler on bail. He gave as his reason that the fact U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark is holding up an order for her deportation. Judge Bondy advised the attorney for Mrs. Eisler to apply again to Clark for a deportation order, and promised that if no ac-

tion is forthcoming in 10 days he would consider bail.

Mrs. Eisler is being held on Ellis Island as a result of Clark's spite action following the success of her husband, Gerhart Eisler, in returning to his native country of Germany. Now Clark carries his petty action further by stalling on the deportation order.

To Observe Month Of 'South Solidarity'

NEW HAVEN, June 7.—A representative of the Communist Party in the South will speak at a number of meetings in Connecticut to observe South Solidarity Month. New Haven will hold its meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at 37 Howe St. The Bridgeport meeting will be at 840 Main St. on Thursday. The Waterbury rally will take place Friday at 100 N. Elm St. The Norwalk meeting will take place Saturday. Hartford will sponsor a meeting at the JPFA Center.

Ask Public Probe Of CCNY Bias

The American Jewish Congress yesterday called for a full, and public hearing on Prof. William E. Knickerbocker of City College in a brief attacking the refusal of New York City's Board of Higher Education to prefer charges of misconduct against Knickerbocker.

ROBESON TO GIVE 8 CONCERTS IN USSR

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP).—Paul Robeson, who was among the guests of honor at the Bolshoi Theater celebration in honor of Pushkin, was engaged today in preparing for a series of eight concerts here and in Stalingrad.

His first concert will be at Chalkovsky Hall here tomorrow night, followed by two at the Great Hall Conservatory and one at the open air theater in the Gorki Park of Rest and Culture.

Soviet pianists and violinists will accompany him. His program will consist of folk songs, spirituals and the others presented previously on his recent tour of Po-

land, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. The arrangements are being made by "Voks," the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Robeson also has spent his time here sight-seeing and visiting old acquaintances and friends he had met in Paris and New York as well as on trips to Moscow before the war. He occupies a suite at the Hotel National which adjoins the American Embassy.

He declined by telephone to make a statement, saying "I don't trust anyone of your bourgeois newspapermen. All I'll do is tell you my concert program as far as it is already known."

"No speeches. No statements. I won't make any exceptions because all your bourgeois papers are alike. I'll talk only to the Daily Worker when I return."

Robeson said he expected to go to Stalingrad about mid-June, returning thereafter to New York to testify in the trial of 11 Communists.

COPS, GOONS BEAT PICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

at about 9:30 a.m., when they escorted 150 men to the sidewalk next to the pickets.

The goons had been mobilized in the T. J. Rhinley Oaklander II Post of the American Legion across the street.

Some of the goons wore Legion caps, several had Legion uniforms, and two carried the insignia of the "Commander" and "vice commander" of the post.

Others were heavies from the beat-em-up squads maintained by Ryan and Hall.

While the cops pushed the worker pickets back to make room, the goons set up a rival march line on each side of the building.

A thin line of six cops stood between each group on each street.

Meanwhile the army of reinforcements for the goons was arriving. The army was coming east on 14 Street on the other side of Eighth Avenue with cops riding and marching alongside.

The mob crossed Eighth Avenue and jammed the sidewalk many deep for hundreds of feet across 14 St. from Ryan's headquarters in the Lawyers Trust Building.

SIGNAL ATTACK

The signal for the attack came quickly after.

"O. K. Let's go!" cried a voice from the goon-led mob on 14 St.

And the attack on the picket line began. Cops let the goons go through their lines and began pushing and in some cases clubbing the demonstrators themselves.

Mounted police began pushing men and women towards the Eighth Avenue subway stairs, poking them and sometimes hitting them with their night sticks.

Mobsters kept coming from the reserves banked across the street, although the majority of the working longshoremen did not take an active part in the attack.

The pickets, who numbered less than 300 at that time, with half of them women, were greatly outnumbered.

PICKETS MARCH

A group of the pickets, however, reformed under attack, and circled back and forth for a few minutes until the police pressure proved too strong.

Mounted and foot cops were pushing and hitting them from all sides. The sidewalk, where thousands of workers had demonstrated effectively for jobs for discriminated Negro longshoremen for 24 hours, was finally cleared of decent men and women.

Meanwhile, pickets were being herded up Eighth Avenue by the cops, and shunted again into 15 Street going east.

And coming to meet them was a goon-led waterfront mob of many hundreds that had circled around Seventh Avenue, and was coming west.

It looked like a slaughter. The pickets, however, managed to get

Cop Slugs Negro Picket

A cop slugged Tom Cheatham, a young Negro picket, during the attack on the anti-Jimcrow demonstrators in front of the offices of Joe Ryan, AFL waterfront "king" at 8th Ave. and 14th St. yesterday.

away around the sides of the police, and return to Eighth Avenue again, where they dispersed.

As one of the Negro longshoremen, who had taken part in the sit-down strike in Ryan's office, was finally getting away, he was stopped by a half-dozen of Ryan's muscle men.

"Had enough?" asked the biggest.

"I've got a right to work," the Negro replied.

"You got no rights," the goon answered.

Many men were nursing sore backs from nightsticks laid over their kidneys, or were suffering from blows in the head.

Many others were cursed and obscenely abused by the cops, many of whom are members of the Holy Name Society.

Not a single goon got a single blow from their police allies.

And none of the lawless assailants was arrested.

The police, however, arrested three men who had been peacefully demonstrating in solidarity with their Jimcrowed Negro brothers.

The worker prisoners were listed by the police as: N. Kandel, 34, of 451 Second Ave., Brooklyn, a machinist; Berl Golub, 22, of 1890 82 St., Brooklyn, an unemployed fur designer, and Victor Teich, 32, of 210 Astoria, Queens, a machinist.

Free beer was served to mob members at the 14 St. Legion headquarters after the attack.

The Harlem Trade Union Council, which organized the magnificent 24-hour demonstration for the right of Negroes to work on the docks, will discuss further action at a meeting tomorrow.

The Harlem Trade Union Council will not allow the resurgence of political gangsterism to deprive members of Local 968 or other Negroes of jobs on the waterfront, or elsewhere in our city, regardless of the tieup between Democratic or other political and labor czars, Guinier declared.

O'D Aide Bars Help to Bronx Evictees; Backs Bias

A delegation of six Bronx tenants led by Audley Moore of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing yesterday staged a militant demonstration in front of Mayor O'Dwyer's office to protest city inaction against evictions threatening 700 tenants in the borough. The delegation was told by Philip Shumsky, O'Dwyer's housing aide, that it could expect no help from the Mayor and "either you pay your rent or expect eviction."

Shumsky, replying to a charge of Jimcrow leveled against landlords Punia and Marx of 16 Court St., Brooklyn, said: "You can't force a landlord to rent to Negroes."

More than 700 tenants of two former cooperative housing developments at 2700 and 2800 Bronx Park East began their fourth month of a rent strike yesterday. During the strike, which followed

the landlord's attempt to raise the rent of 250 families, the landlord sought to evict 569 tenants, 47 of whom have paid partial rents under protests. The rest have withheld rent payments since March 1. Judge Michael Delaghy has reserved decision on the dispossession cases.

Sales Tax Again

The City Council yesterday re-enacted the sales tax and other tax levies. Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly voted against both the sales tax and the use tax. The Council deleted from the bill the proposed 2 percent container tax which would have put a levy on all containers and wrappers.

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Jail Homer Chase, Georgia Leader of Communist Party

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

ATLANTA, June 6. — Homer B. Chase, Georgia chairman of the Communist Party, was placed under a \$5,000 peace bond today in an action unprecedented against a

Isabel Gonzales Dies In Denver

DENVER, June 7.—Isabel Gonzales, Mexican-American leader, died here May 31, 1949. Her death was mourned by many hundreds of people in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and El Paso, Tex., who knew her untiring devotion to the fight against the oppression and discrimination suffered by her people.

Born in Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 12, 1910, of a very poor family, she worked her way through the New Mexico College of Agriculture. Upon her graduation she won a scholarship to a medical school in the East which she was unable to accept because she did not have the price of the fare across the continent.

She then went to work as field representative of the National Youth Administration, and is well remembered for the leadership she gave the youth in their efforts to fight discrimination and depression.

In 1947 she resigned as public health worker for the Colorado Tuberculosis Association to run as an independent candidate for the Denver City Council. In an unprecedented campaign she exposed the vicious health, housing and employment conditions of the Mexican-American people in Denver. She initiated the Committee for the Organization of the Mexican People. The pamphlet, *Stepchildren of a Nation*, which she wrote for the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, drew national attention to the plight of her people.

Following her participation in a Food and Tobacco Union lettuce workers' strike in Arizona, she became national chairman of Amigos de Wallace.

At the time of her death she divided her energies between teaching school in the small New Mexico mining town of Madrid, and the National Association of Mexican-Americans, of which she was vice president and in whose founding she played a vital role.

She leaves a 15-year-old daughter, Katherine.

To Observe Month Of 'South Solidarity'

NEW HAVEN, June 7.—A representative of the Communist Party in the South will speak at a number of meetings in Connecticut to observe South Solidarity Month. New Haven will hold its meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at 37 Howe St. The Bridgeport meeting will be at 840 Main St. on Thursday. The Waterbury rally will take place Friday at 100 N. Elm St. The Norwalk meeting will take place Saturday. Hartford will sponsor a meeting at the JPFA Center.

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Biggest Home Mortgage Debt in History

WASHINGTON, June 7.—American home owners now owe the largest dollar mortgage debt in history, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

Board chairman William K. Divers said the total home mortgage loan debt climbed to an all-time high of \$33,350,000,000 by the end of 1948 and should rise even higher this year.

Bare British Atrocities In Uganda

LONDON, June 7 (Telepress).—A letter smuggled out of the British East African colony of Uganda and received by African people's representatives here accuses the British colonial authorities in the province of Buganda of mass murder, torture, razing of homes, and the arrest and persecution of leaders of the people.

The letter gives the first inside account of events in Buganda province since British governor of Uganda Sir John Hall clamped down a rigid censorship recently. The ban on all news followed reports of peaceful demonstrations being broken up, troops rushed into Buganda, people shot dead,

houses burned, and mass arrests taking place.

The "protectorate" government is killing the people with impunity and malice, the letter states. "Nobody can dare to protest. An average of eight to 10 bodies are burned every day. Other bodies are dumped in the same pit. Nobody is allowed to see them."

The persecution began, the letter reveals, when the people assembled on April 25 to demand democratic representation and the right to process and trade in their own cotton. Government troops attacked the people, some of whom were shot. A state of emergency was proclaimed and

the "Bataka"—as the elders of the tribes were called—were banned.

From April 26, the letter states, over 300 people have been killed and more than 1,000 arrested. "The beatings and every kind of suffering inflicted on them exceed Christ's sufferings," the letter adds. All the progressive "Bataka" are in jail. "They are continually flogged and no food is given to them."

The British authorities brought in troops with trucks and armored cars full of petrol with which they burned the houses of the chiefs, and houses of the African employees of the "protectorate" government and the Buganda government.

2 British Unions Ask WFTU Re-Entry

LONDON, June 7 (ALN).—Two big British labor organizations, the Electrical Trades Union and the Civil Service Union, passed resolutions at their annual conventions here condemning the withdrawal of the British Trades Union Congress, of which they are members, from the World Federation of Trade Unions. The electrical workers' convention instructed the union executive board to fight for TUC re-entry into the WFTU.

The civil servants' resolution repudiated TUC withdrawal by a vote of 73 to 54. CSU Assistant Secretary Ernest Roberts, in moving this action, said: "We cannot support the latest proposal to set up a rival trade union international."

AFL Chiefs Act to Break Canadian Sea Strike

TORONTO, June 7 (ALN).—A charge that top AFL officials in the U. S. are interfering in the internal affairs of Canadian labor was made here by Dewar Ferguson, member of the Canadian Seamen's Union national executive board. The CSU has been on strike for more than two months against Canadian deep-sea shipowners.

Ferguson's charge was made after Hal Banks, local spokesman of the AFL Seafarers International Union, which has been supplying scab crews for strikebound Canadian ships, revealed that the AFL executive council meeting at Cleveland had issued an "ultimatum" to President Percy Bengough of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to expel the CSU. The TCL, parent body of AFL unions in Canada, has hitherto enjoyed full autonomy and defended it jealously.

Ferguson laid indications that the TLC will now give in to the ultimatum to extreme pressure in which the AFL was backed by both the U. S. State Department and the Canadian government. He said that expulsion of the CSU on charges of "Communist domination" would mean that the TLC's fight for Canadian union autonomy, long led by Bengough himself, would be lost. "The issue is far greater than the CSU alone," Ferguson said. "It is intended to wipe out the gains of years of effort by Canadians to win control of their own unions."

The lengths to which the AFL has gone to break the CSU strike were further illustrated when the AFL Maritime Trades Council in New York threatened to boycott all British shipping unless the British government forced longshoremen in England to unload Canadian vessels with SIU crews. British dockworkers have refused to handle cargoes on 18 strike-bound and "black" Canadian ships. Over 1,500 of them have struck at Liverpool against government attempts to suspend men involved in one such case. British troops were sent to unload bananas from the SIU-manned SS Bayano at Avonmouth, where longshoremen imposed a complete boycott.

In the meantime, the Canadian government itself has been forced to take action which corroborates CSU charges of SIU strikebreaking violence. SIU Rep. Banks and three other members of the AFL union were arrested in Montreal on charges of illegal possession of firearms after two former SIU officials swore out affidavits charging that they had organized at attack in which eight CSU pickets were shot down in Halifax. One of the other men, Harvey Pilgrim, also faces a charge of attempted murder in connection with the Halifax events.

A Worker sub NOW is the thing!

GREEK DEMOCRATIC GOV'T HAILS SOVIET PROPOSALS

PRAGUE, June 7 (Telepress).—A communique of the Provisional Greek Democratic Government, issued following the cabinet meeting of May 31 and broadcast by Free Greece Radio, praised the Soviet proposals for the ending of the civil conflict as practical steps for the establishment of peace in Greece.

The Soviet program, the communique states, guarantees liberty, independence and integrity for Greece and could be used as the basis for honest agreement. It adds that the monarcho-fascists, afraid of the challenge of free elections, are opposed to all efforts to bring about peace.

A French delegation consisting

of Paul Eluard, Yves Farge, Jean Maurice Herman and Henri Basiss has arrived in Free Greece. They were welcomed at the headquarters of the high command of the Democratic Army by the ministers of the provisional Democratic Government headed by Premier Mitsos Partsalides. A company of the Democratic Army greeted the French visitors with military honors.

The delegation began a tour of Free Greece. Yves Farge is chairman of the French Resistance Fighters and a member of the Permanent Committee for World Peace. French poet Henri Basiss is a member of the French Committee for Aid to Greece.

See Southern Coal Bosses Try Trick to Cut Miner's Pay

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

By a Worker Correspondent

Attempts of the Southern Coal Operators to conduct independent negotiations with the United Mine Workers is seen by rank and file soft coal diggers here as a maneuver by the mine bosses to re-establish a wage differential, a rate lower than in northern coal areas.

The operators are expected to lead up to this demand by pleading "poverty," contracting markets and competition of other fuels. As part of this plan, of course, they are also expected to oppose the growing demand for a 30-hour week, an increase in royalties and other contract improvements.

The wage differential formerly applied to the southern fields of West Virginia, not to the northern area, Fairmont through the Ohio Valley.

Every miner here understands the meaning of this maneuver and is determined to prevent a return of the differential.

The southern bosses, mean-

while, are using Judge Allen Goldsborough's ruling of last year to force independent talks with the UMW. The ruling made it compulsory for the UMW, under the Taft-Hartley Law, to bargain with this group of operators.

The opening guns were fired in Bluefield, W. Va., when the Southern owners finally met with the UMW after requesting reopening of contract negotiations. When the meeting opened, John L. Lewis, speaking for the union, made it clear the UMW representatives were there only because of the Goldsborough ruling.

After this conference recessed for a week over a dispute regarding how much tonnage the assembled coal owners represented, the National Labor Relations Board ruled that the union shop clause was illegal in UMW contracts with captive mine owners.

Meanwhile, most mines in West Virginia returned to a five and six

day week immediately after the two week memorial stoppage last March. This serves to replenish the nation's stockpile of soft coal.

The operators, apparently, want and are preparing for a strike. The Taft-Hartley Act, used against the miners more than against any other section of labor is still on the books and will remain on the books as long as the labor movement permits betrayals going on in Congress.

MAPAI YIELDS ON WFTU

TEL AVIV, June 7 (ALN).—The Mapai, Israel's ruling party, has announced that it will instruct its members in the Jewish Federation of Labor (Histadrut) to vote for disaffiliation from the World Federation of Trade Unions. The action was taken following pressure on Israeli authorities by a visiting CIO delegation, which was understood to have told them Israel's chances of U. S. government aid would be jeopardized if its unions remained in the WFTU.

Since the Mapai holds the majority of seats in the Histadrut executive committee, it is in a position to force withdrawal. Such action, however, may cause a deep rift in the organization itself, since a very strong minority favors remaining in the WFTU.

Science Note

A NATIONAL TOOTHACHE
BARED BY ARMY DATA

By Peter Stone

FIVE YEARS AGO; this column reported on a dental experiment started in two cities of New York State for the purpose of testing the use of fluorine in the prevention of

caries or tooth decay. It is time to take stock of some of the experimental results and evaluate some of the claims of dentifrice manufacturers who have put the substance into their tooth pastes and powders.

Dental caries is the main tooth disease. It makes teeth decay and ache. If the decay goes on too long, the tooth may be lost. Often the roots of the decayed teeth get abscessed. The pus from an abscess may spread to other parts of the body and cause many other ills.

The sad fact that must be noted is that America is suffering from bad teeth. Back in the early days of selective service, the Army set up simple dental standards for admission to the armed forces. These requirements were not high; the applicant needed to have only three pairs of matching incisors and three pairs of matching chewing teeth.

But even such low standards were too difficult to be met by the flower of our American youth going into service. Among the first two million men, more than one out of every 12 failed the test standards. The War Department was forced to revise its requirements and accepted all applicants, except those with malformation of the jaw.

ARMY DENTAL CARE

The Army and Navy passed on the job of treatment for hundreds of thousands of dental cripples to the Dental Corps. It is startling to realize that the finest dental care ever received by these men and women came only when they entered the services.

Our former Surgeon-General Thomas Parran reported that the Army Dental Division extracted 15 million teeth; made 67 million fillings and two million dentures and in general provided treatment and oral hygiene for nine million cases. So bad was (and is) the dental health of American youth that it was necessary to provide 170 extractions and 740 fillings for every 100 inducted.

This national toothache was leading to further complications medically, and the United States Public Health Service decided to make an attempt to stop dental decay. Their researchers had reported on the incidence of caries throughout the nation, and it was apparent that certain sections of the country (two cities in Texas, Hereford and Deaf Smith) showed almost no cases of tooth decay.

The scientists attributed this

phenomenon to the fact that the drinking water in these cities contained fluorine. This fact was correlated with its opposite when it was shown that areas served by drinking waters not containing the substance constantly showed high incidence of dental caries. It was then that various cities volunteered to become guinea pigs in proving the efficacy of fluorine in drinking water as a method of preventing tooth decay. Twin cities were chosen; one would get fluoride-free water. The other would drink water to which fluorine had been added.

DENTAL POWDER

One result of all this scientific experimentation was to bring forth manufacturers who offered the public fluoride dental preparations, making exaggerated claims about the efficacy of their products. Other unscrupulous entrepreneurs compounded fluoride tablets for children. But parents must be cautioned against the use of such preparations without proper dental and medical advice. There is a relatively narrow margin between the amount of fluorine that may help prevent tooth decay and the amount that causes the ugly mottled enameled condition of the teeth.

The first five years of the tests indicate that as little as one part per million of fluorine in water may (not certain as yet!) prevent decay. However, it is certain that one and one-half parts per million will cause the beginning of the ugly mottled teeth. And, of course, there is no scientific evidence that giving children fluoride tablets will prevent dental decay.

So well have such ideas been spread by manufacturers that farmers have begun to add fluoride salts to their cows' diets. All this was done with the idea of promoting a fluoride milk that would prevent dental caries. Here, too, the idea is based on no scientific fact.

Dentists are still in the dark about the cause of caries. They do know that sugar and starches are converted to acids while they are being eaten, and, therefore, the chief weapons against decay are still proper diet and the toothbrush. Fluorine may prove to be of considerable help in the fight against dental decay, but most important of all continues to be good living conditions, which must include an abundance of fresh milk, fruits and vegetables, as well as plenty of sunshine.

'Liberals' Prod Fusion
To Disown Bid to ALP

By Michael Singer

High echelons in the Liberal Party are reported to have forced a "clarification" of Judge Samuel Seabury's statement made Monday to reporters that he would welcome the American Labor Party in the Fusion Movement this fall. That statement, the Daily Worker

learned yesterday, virtually brought a threat from the Liberal Party leadership to end all discussions now going on with Fusion spokesmen unless the ALP was repudiated by Seabury.

The unidentified "Fusion representative" who changed Seabury's statement from one welcoming ALP support to repudiation of that Party is F. W. Tompkins, associate of Seabury who spoke to this reporter on the phone from Seabury's law office at 31 Nassau St.

Tompkins told how after the Monday press conference he had received a call from Seabury a half hour later. According to Tompkins, Seabury said "it had been pointed out" to him that he had referred to the ALP as part of the Fusion movement. Tompkins also said Seabury told him "that the ALP referred to in the press conference by the reporter was the present party and not as I thought the ALP that elected LaGuardia."

Then Tompkins admitted Seabury authorized him to "correct the statement." He refused to disclose, however, who had originally forced Seabury to make the change. The 82 year old judge then gave Tompkins a list of papers to phone and submit the "clarification." Asked why he did not call the Daily Worker, Tompkins said, "I did not learn until too late that you were at the conference."

AMAZING ADMISSION

This was an amazing admission because the hubbub in Fusion-Liberal quarters came as a result of a series of direct questions put to Judge Seabury by this reporter. Here they are:

Q. Are you looking for a candidate like the late Mayor LaGuardia?

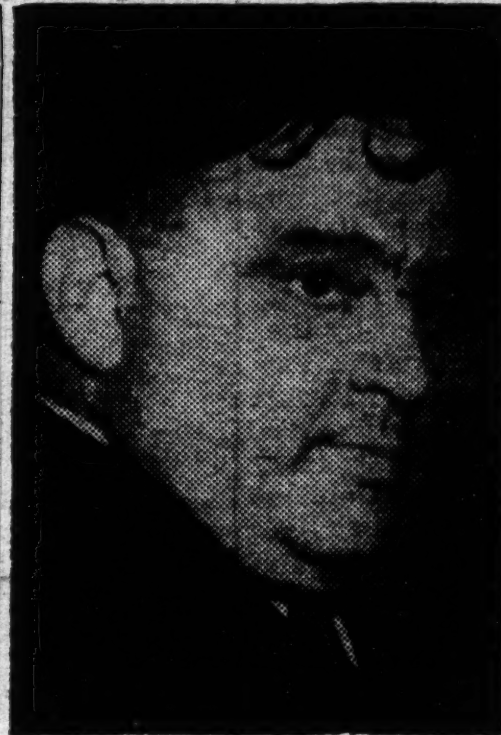
A. Yes. But where can you find such a type. We've looked but we can't find anyone like him. If you can, please tell me.

Q. Are you aware too that LaGuardia was a faithful member of the ALP until his death?

A. Yes I know. I know.

Q. Would you be willing to discuss the Fusion campaign, its platform and candidates with the Labor Party?

A. I certainly would be pleased.



LaGUARDIA

I welcome any group or party which would promote the civic betterment of this city and I would be happy to have the advice of the American Labor Party.

Q. Are the Fusion leaders discussing the irreconcilable conflicts over policy and political principles between the ALP and the Liberal Party?

A. We are meeting with the Liberal Party regularly. We have not discussed anything with the ALP. All I know is that we would be happy to have the views of all groups dedicated to civic betterment.

REPUDIATION

Later in the day, a statement by Tompkins which the press ran as authorized by Seabury said: "I do not include the American Labor Party among those groups to which I have referred as being a factor for good city government."

When this reporter queried Tompkins on the sudden reversal

Harnessing Sun
To Socialism

MOSCOW, June 7 (ALN). — That Soviet engineers are preparing to use the sun's power for industrial purposes is apparent from the importance attached to the All-Union Conference on Heliotechnics which opened here May 25.

Academician Kirpichev described a "hot box" invented by Prof. Vainberg to transform solar energy into mechanical energy, and a "mirror aggregate," created by Dr. Molero, which accumulates solar energy and transforms it into both mechanical and electric power.

A new heliotechnics laboratory has been set up in the Krzhizhansky Energetics Institute.

of Seabury's statement, Tompkins said that Seabury thought we had meant the ALP which rallied to LaGuardia and not the ALP as now constituted, as though there were two separate parties.

"You must remember," Tompkins said, "that the ALP at that time also included the present Liberal Party which has since split and formed its own party."

The effort by frantic Fusion and Liberal leaders to make it appear that Seabury did not know what he was talking about when he welcomed the ALP is further contradicted by a reply he made to a reporter's query whether he (Seabury) supported "the Communist ALP philosophy" and thought it could be "a help to civil betterment."

Seabury promptly replied: "Communism has nothing to do with it. We're not afraid of its influence in the Fusion movement."

In addition to a report that David Dubinsky, Liberal chief and Adolph A. Berle, State Liberal chairman, acted quickly to break down Seabury's initial position, there was also a report that Paul Windels perennial higher fare advocate and currently associated with the Fusion movement prompted a statement to refute the 82-year-old judge known as the "father of the Fusion movement."

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

PEOPLE'S DRAMA PRESENTS "They Shall Not Die"—for the Trenton Six. Performances every day, except Monday at 8:30. Special midnight performance Saturday. Prices 85c thru \$1.50. For Tickets: People's Drama, 405 W. 41st St., CHICKERING 4-5957 also 44th St. Bookfair; Jefferson School Bookshop.

Coming

NOW ONLY 75c FOR TOWN'S GREAT-EST SHOW. Peace Hootenanny with Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Sylvia Kahn, Joan Slesinger, Fred Hellerman, Charles Riley, Betty Sanders, Books, Alvin the Adamant Atom. Friday, June 10th, 8:30 P.M., Roosevelt Auditorium, 100 E. 17th St. 75c tax incl.

EVERYBODY'S COMING TO FRANK'S HOUSE—June 10-3 P.M. Call EV 5-8112 for details. East N. Y., J.Y.F.

HEAR THE REPORT FROM THE HISTORIC CHICAGO CONFERENCE which established the organizing committee for a Labor Youth League. Help shape the history of the American Youth Movement. All Out: Friday night, June 17 at the Hotel Diplomat. Topnotch speakers; excellent program; small admission charge.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
8 words constitute a line
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For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
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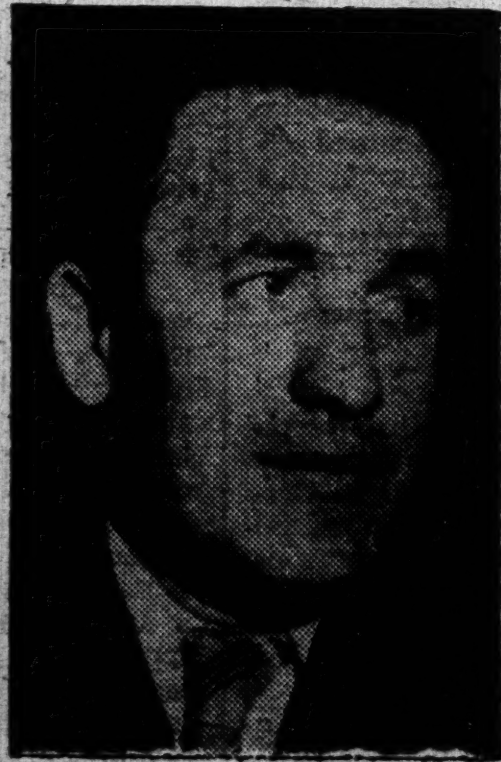
Local Nominates Weinstock

Louis Weinstock has won the nomination for secretary-treasurer of AFL Painters District Council 9 by a three-to-one vote in the "primaries" of Local 848, it was revealed in results announced yesterday. This means that Weinstock is virtually certain to be the rank-and-file choice to oppose Martin Rarback, incumbent secretary-treasurer and head of the Council's corrupt machine, in elections at the end of this month.

Weinstock, Communist leader and head of the rank-and-file revolt which cleaned out the old gangster-ridden Zausner machine, was nominated by a greater margin in this time that the last time he ran. He received 302 votes to 107 for Eugene E. Steinberger, choice of Rarback's "Progressive Party."

Under union by-laws, candidates must first win nomination in their own locals before they can appear on a Council ballot.

Daniel French, rank-and-file candidate for business agent, won the nomination in Local 848 by a two-to-one vote over both his



WEINSTOCK

opponents. He received 280 votes to 113 for George Feranto, Progressive choice, and 27 for Louis Sirico.

In the balloting Monday at the Yorkville Casino, 157 E. 86 St.,

machine representatives carried on a loud propaganda campaign.

LEMKIN ACTIVE

Rank-and-file leaders said that Rarback has been visiting all locals in the company of Samuel Lemkin to drum up support. Lemkin, a Council powerhouse and former president of Local 442, was recently indicted on charges of defrauding the city of more than \$90,000 in painting contracts, through the J & B Contracting Co., in which he held a partnership.

On Friday, primaries will take place in Local 442, where a Lemkin choice is running for organizer. This fact demonstrates, rank-and-file leaders charged, that Lemkin is still active in union affairs, despite his announced "resignation" from office after his arrest took place.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED
TO THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

Hear the first public report
in NEW YORK of the
NATIONAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

for a
LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

FRIDAY HOTEL DIPLOMAT
JUNE 17 — 7:30 P.M. 106 W. 43rd St.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Italy's Working Class Defeats Splitters

THE ITALIAN WORKING CLASS, one of the most militant and best-organized in the capitalist world, is now watching the second split-off from the General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) within one year. Despite this split-off, the CGIL retains at least six million members and its united Communist and Socialist leadership is conducting a tremendous battle for the right to work in the face of the industrial stagnation that has put two and a half million Italian workers out of jobs.



Last August, the first group of splitters, led by the Christian Democrats (the rightwing Catholic Party) formed the so-called Free Confederation, and it took less than half a million workers out of the CGIL. The Christian Democrats never had more than a 13 percent vote in the over-all Confederation, and it is doubtful whether they took a majority of their rank and file supporters with them.

THE TWO OTHER minority groupings were the Republicans, led by Enrico Parri, which had a vote of about 2 percent within the CGIL, and the rightwing Social-Democrats, led by Giovanni Canini, with another 2 percent. The latter grouping follows the rightwing Social-Democrats who formed their own party after splitting with the majority Socialists and are represented in the De Gasperi government by the vice-premier, Giuseppe Saragat. It is these latter forces which have now combined and formed the "Federation of Italian Labor."

The CGIL thus remains under the joint leadership of the Communists and Socialists; the former polled 60 percent of the votes at the CGIL congress last June and the latter 22 percent. Their overwhelming strength is undisputed.

BUT THE SPLIT-OFF is really a confession of failure on the part of the anti-Communist elements to win the main body of the Italian Socialist Party by boring from within. For the really big development in Italian politics of the past two months has been the resumption of the leadership in the Italian Socialist Party by its leftwing, headed by Pietro Nenni. At the PSI's congress in Florence in mid-May, the Nenni group came back after having been set into the background during the year following the loss of the April 18, 1948, elections.

This is a big fact for Italy. It shows that the experience of the past year has moved the non-Communist Left further to the Left, and more firmly into joint struggle with the Communists.

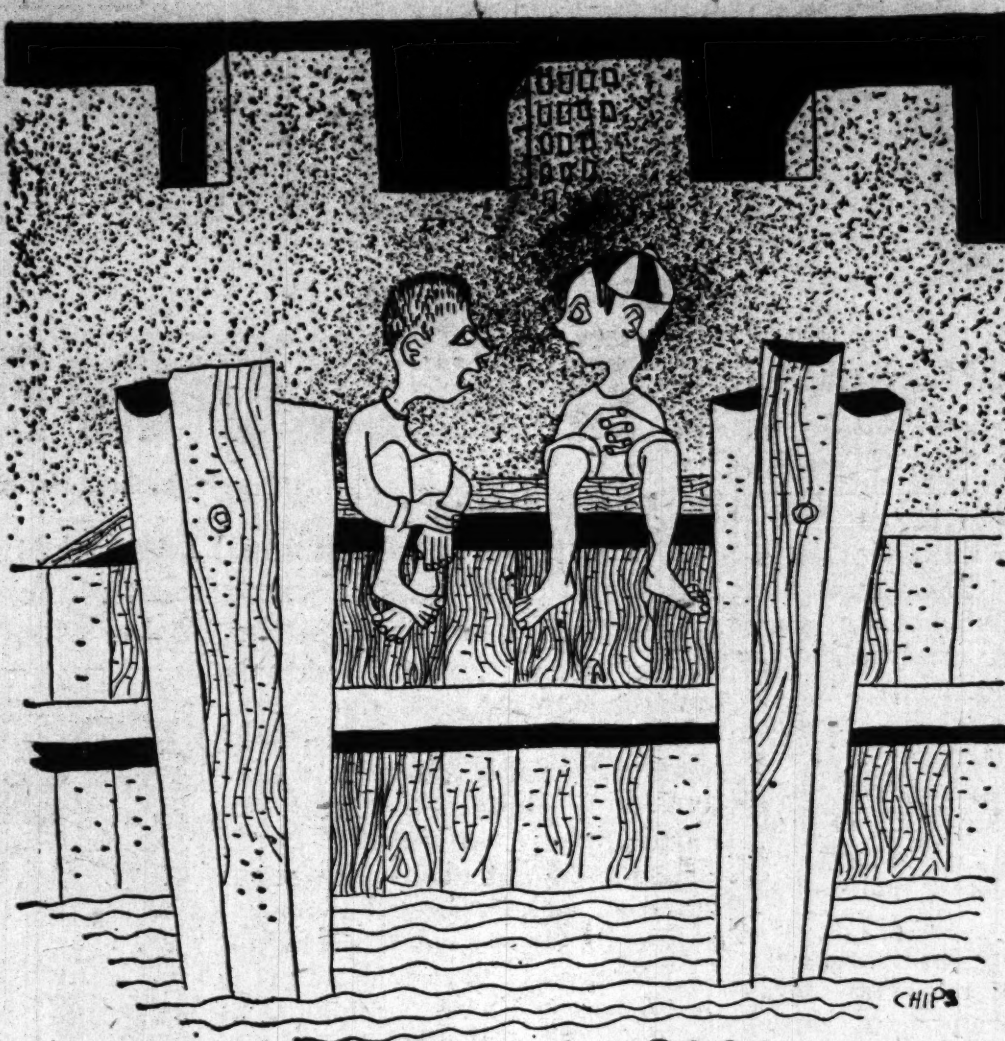
You will remember that after the April 18 set-back, the Italian Socialist Congress at Genoa unseated Nenni, took the editorship of the daily paper, *Avanti*, away from him, and brought into power a centrist group, headed by Alberto Jacometti. It is well at this point to remember that there was also a rightwing group among the Italian Socialists, led by Giuseppe Romita.

The centrists weakened the ties of the party with the Communists, attacked the idea of joint action, projected their own variety of Soviet-baiting, and generally speculated on pulling the PSI further rightward.

NOW ALL THIS has been reversed. The Socialist-Communist pact of united action has been reaffirmed. Palmiro Togliatti, addressing the Italian Socialists, held out the hand of cooperation to them and said he believed that the Italian Socialist Party had a firm place in Italian life and until conditions mature for a single workingclass party, the Communists envisage only the most intimate cooperation with it.

Following Nenni's victory, the Romita group has departed and will merge with the Saragat Social-Democrats. In the trade unions, the potential splitters realized that they could never hope to break the Socialists away, and have split off themselves.

Of course, with two splitting federations in the field, the employers have been given greater leeway. But the militant and brilliantly-led CGIL retains the loyalty of the basic industrial and agricultural workers. It is able to put up a formidable fight against the deteriorating economic position of the workers, which is the main fruit of the Marshall Plan for Italy.



"That's the trouble with prosperity — you get in the habit of eating."

Letters from Readers

British Attitude On Eisler Case

BOSTON, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A glimpse of the impression made by the Gerhart Eisler case will be found in Reynolds News of May 29, an independent pro-Labor Party paper. Tom Driberg, popular Labor Member of Parliament, describes the feeling in non-Communist circles of Britain over Eisler's release. Text of the clipping follows:

"Eisler's release makes up for a lot that we have had to put up with later from what Auden calls the haters of Man; makes up, in an odd way, for Munnings, and the John Lewis Partnership, and the Transport House purge and the attempt to suppress 'The Naked and the Dead,' and the thuggish manhandling of Eisler himself at Southampton.

"There is sporting satisfaction in witnessing a victory of David over Goliath. It is also something—it is a great thing—that, unlike courts in some countries, an English court of law cannot be used as an instrument in the Cold War.

"There is still a real conflict in this country—a conflict and a resistance that might save world peace; we have not surrendered completely to Mammon or to ideological hysteria. 'So Eisler felt, in his cell; he was intuitively aware of the conflict, the resistance, the friendliness to him of millions of British people.

"He was much moved, and radiantly happy, a little chubby man in light brown, when I met him on Friday night, a few hours after his release, at—perhaps surprisingly—a dinner of business men in a private room at the Hungaria restaurant: business men, I should explain, of unusually progressive outlook." S. A.

Minnesotan Visits Trial of 12

MINNEAPOLIS.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is an open letter to Minnesotans:

On June 1 I visited the trial of the Communist leaders. In two hours, Prosecutor McGohey objected no less than 47 times and was sustained by Judge Medina no less than 45 times. Spectators left the courtroom muttering one word—"disgusting."

It is shocking and revealing that Judge Medina conducts himself in such a manner in the

name of American justice.

What I witnessed recalled the naivete of some Minnesota progressives who believe it is possible to receive "equal justice for all" in American courts. Judge Medina's action against defendants Gates, Winston and Hall is conclusive proof of per-

secution. It is obvious the trial must be decided outside the courtroom if a just verdict is to be rendered.

Our successful fight against the Mammor Bill displayed the ability and readiness of Minnesotians to fight political persecution.

After spending one afternoon in the courtroom, I sent a telegram to Judge Medina urging dismissal of the trial. I urge my friends and neighbors to do likewise lest we all lose our basic freedoms. S. HOROWITZ.

Likes Film Reviews

NEW YORK

Editor, Daily Worker:

Jose Yglesias' film reviews are absolutely the best and most reliable in New York. Only occasionally does he show signs of praising a "pleasant" musical, or other so-called "entertainment" trash, but he usually catches himself. No compromise! P. C.

Laud Gates' Courageous Stand

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We workers of Houston, Tex., congratulate John Gates on his courageous stand—his refusal to become a stoolpigeon, the hated object of the labor movement. Others have taken 30 pieces of silver to betray us. We hope he will accept our hard earned silver, which we enclose in this letter, for his defense.

22 TOBACCO WORKERS.

Lauds Starobin Column

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I just want to say that Joseph Starobin's column the other day in the form of a letter to Gerhart Eisler was a whopper. So much so that when my sons came home from school last night, I just couldn't wait to read it to them, and with what satisfaction!

Therefore, I am enclosing a check for \$10 to cover the Civil Rights Congress loss in the bail fund. Maybe that should start the ball rolling!

World of Labor

By George Morris

Building a System Of FBI Unionism

IF OUR SO-CALLED "liberal" friends in Congress have their way, the Taft-Hartley Law, far from being repealed, would be shaped into a still more direct weapon for "FBI Unionism" than it has been. Two years of operation under T-H provided ample evidence that the anti-Communist affidavit is the key to the law's pattern.

The affidavit introduced the following new principles in collective bargaining:

- A union may not live or qualify for recognition because of certain political opinions of its officers.
- A union's right to democratically elect its own officers, and the right of any of its members to run for any office they choose, is abridged, if the unions are to qualify under the law governing labor relations.
- To enforce such a law, the government assumes the duty of inspector of the political opinions and trends within a union (somewhat like inspection for income tax purposes), to determine who in the union does or doesn't qualify for office and what union qualifies for "lawful" recognition.

This pattern, which puts the government in the business of watching over the political opinions of union officers and the "loyalty" of employees in government or plants working on government orders, also makes it "necessary" to set up a machinery of inspectors of political opinion and, especially detectors of Communist opinion, membership or influence. Hence, the revival of the stoolpigeon business, once a profitable monopoly of private detective companies, but now "nationalized" and under FBI operation.



IT WAS NOT an accident, therefore, that the parade of FBI-employed stools by the Department of Justice in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders were also operatives in various unions. In fact, the entire industrial espionage machinery operated by the government hangs on a conviction in the Foley Square trial.

If the force and violence big lie is upheld legally and the Communist Party is outlawed, then the recruiting of candidates for FBI spy service will take on boom proportions. If the government's case collapses, then a mortal blow will be dealt to the entire business of supervising, inspecting and detecting political opinions in unions and shops.

Why is the affidavit the key to the T-H pattern? Because the law is a network of provisions designed to give employers an opportunity to divide their employees on numerous grounds. But the effective utilization of most of those weapons depends primarily on smashing and eliminating the role and influence of militant progressives and all live wires in the unions or shops. Therein is the object of the affidavit.

TWO YEARS of operation, have, however, also shown that everything in a union-busting bill doesn't necessarily work out for the union-busters in practice. Progressives have also learned how to beat this fascist weapon or reduce its damage to a minimum. So odious has been the Taft-Hartley and "Loyalty oath" system that even most conservatives in labor ranks at least profess to be opposed to it.

Now come the "friends" of labor, notably Senators Douglas and Humphrey of the Americans for Democratic Action, with the proposal that unions having constitutional provisions barring Communists from holding office needn't file affidavits "if the National Labor Relations Board is satisfied that the provision is being enforced."

The object is to force the unions to "do the work of the FBI and 'voluntarily' to 'police' themselves. The FBI, then, would have the task of watching both for "Communism" in the unions and over the faithfulness of the non-Communist labor officials in enforcement of their own union constitutions.

Philip Murray's union, for example, bars Communists or even one within a mile of Communists, from running for office for as much as a local committee post. Murray wouldn't be required to sign an affidavit. But if the FBI's inspectors find some officer in a steel local who is, or is alleged to be, a Communist, they'll come running to Murray. The latter may either resent their interference, or, more likely, thank them for their help. Murray, it appears, is only worried by "interference" from left wingers.

COMING: Hans Freistadt Gave Them a Lesson in Marxism . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
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Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, June 8, 1949

N. Y. Workers Fight Jimcrow

THE 24-HOUR PICKET LINE in front of "King" Joe Ryan's office was a magnificent demonstration by New York workers that they intend to fight Jimcrow wherever it appears.

The sit-in of the courageous Negro longshoremen, the supporting picket line of thousands of Negro and white workers will remain a high-water mark in the struggle for Negro rights by the workers of this city.

The breaking-up of the picket line yesterday morning by hundreds of Ryan's goons, who were escorted from the docks by a strong police detail, merely shows that the fight cannot stop with this demonstration. The goons acted while the cops suddenly became "helpless" to step in.

Nevertheless, the demonstration had already served its purpose, that of dramatizing and sparking the fight against Jimcrow in employment both on the waterfront and in other industries.

It also showed that a new and powerful rallying center against lily-white job discrimination practices has arisen in the city—the Harlem Trade Union Council, led by the veteran maritime union leader, Ferdinand Smith. It was at the call of this body that the thousands of unionists showed up to challenge Ryan, his backers and his goons.

The Council's challenge to the "king" showed that the stranglehold of Ryan and his machine can be loosened on the New York waterfront if the rank-and-file longshoremen continue to get help from other workers and progressives.

THE FIGHT OF THE NEGRO LONGSHOREMEN for the right to work is not their fight alone. It is the fight of all white workers as well for the right to work, under decent conditions and for sufficient pay, as the owners of industry, to protect their private profits, fire human beings into the street to starve.

When Ryan helps out the shipping companies by inciting one group of workers against another—white against Negro—he is preparing a trap for both. The white longshoremen who may think they can protect themselves against the employers by falling for the anti-democratic "white supremacy" discrimination are only kidding themselves. The bosses always try to pit white against Negro and Negro against white when the time comes to crack the whip against the whites who still have jobs at the expense of their Negro fellow workers.

To fight for their jobs, white and Negro must unite against their common enemy—the employers and their stooges inside labor's house.

THE STORMTROOPER ATTACK on the picket line was an act of desperation on the part of Ryan's machine. But this frantic resorting to force and violence also exposes the hypocrisy of the O'Dwyer Administration's claim that it is against discrimination.

First, O'Dwyer's police provide protection for the goons; then they are conveniently passive as the thugs proceed to carry out their open threats to commit violence against a peaceful assemblage.

But the evidence of collusion goes much deeper. The fact is that the docks of New York are owned by the City, and the Administration cannot duck its responsibility for permitting this vile Jimcrow practice to persist.

All unionists, all progressives should protest immediately to Mayor O'Dwyer for sanctioning the fascist-like attack on the picket line. If this is permitted to pass unchallenged, it will provide an open invitation to every fascist, every goon in the city to assault any peaceful assemblage of progressives.

New Yorkers should demand that Mayor O'Dwyer step in immediately to guarantee the right to work to Negro longshoremen.



Why the People Honor 12 Communist Leaders

(Following are excerpts from the speech delivered by William Norman, secretary of the New York State Communist Party, at the St. Nicholas Arena Friday night at the dinner in honor of the 12 Communist Party leaders on trial in Foley Square.)

By William Norman

The twelve are on trial in a conspiracy hatched by the ruling circles of Wall Street and their bought and paid-for politicians in Washington. The 12 are only the immediate targets of that conspiracy that ranges wider and further: it aims to outlaw the Communist

Party, so that all Americans who stand up against America's Economic Royalists can be outlawed.

It aims to enslave the American working people and to crush the militant Negro people.

American Big Business conspires to chain the people to its war chariot, and to ride roughshod over all the peoples of the earth.

We honor these 12 tonight because in this most far reaching trial in the history of our country, America's working people are defended bravely and skillfully by these 12 who are in the front lines of the fight.

THEY FIGHT like true sons of the working class and the Negro people. The Big Business conspirators and their paid agents, their renegades and informers will not be able to carry through their plot quietly behind the backs of the people. The fate of this country will not be decided by stoolpigeons and informers. So skillfully and so bravely have they fought the framed-up indictments, that the conspirators have used a new frameup within a frameup.

Afraid that the testimony would shatter the stoolpigeon case that the Truman government has put together in Foley Square, they have devised a way to cripple the defense. Tom Clark knows stoolpigeons well enough to know that no decent worker, and least of all Communists, can be found among them.

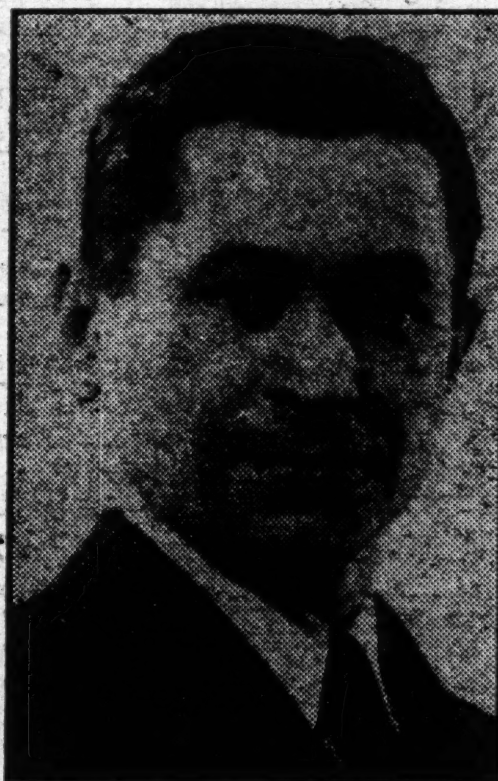
McGohey therefore asked John Gates, veteran of two anti-fascist wars, to inform on Communists with whom he had worked.

This question had nothing to do with the case.

The Department of Justice wants to railroad this case in a desperate hurry. They have rigged this frameup to cripple the defense. They want the jury to hear no full defense. They want to end the magnificent showing of The Twelve.

They want no trial, but a kangaroo court.

This frameup within a frameup shows that the billionaires of Wall Street are frantically trying



WILLIAM NORMAN

to speed up their attack on labor, the Negro people, and to crush the growing peace movement in order to enslave all the peoples of the world.

THAT FOUL NIGHTMARE is doomed. The Chinese Communists have said, and proved, that Wall Street imperialism is a paper tiger that melts in the rain.

Those who dream of global empire live in a world of fantasy. Forrestal lived in that world. He could not live in the real one that was so different.

Communists dream the dreams that hold the hopes of mankind. We have a science to make these dreams come true. We have a Party to use that science. And for almost a third of mankind, those dreams are being made to live.

But in their nightmares the desperate Big Business rulers can do enormous damage.

That's why the line The Twelve hold so valiantly must become the line held by tens of thousands and by millions.

That line must be held and it can be held.

That line holds back the horrors of fascism and war.

These horrors are not inevitable.

No decent American can fail to hold that line, when he sees why it must be held.

The workers of our country are militant and in a mood to fight. The Negro people are battling valiantly against the undeclared war being waged against them by Washington. Unity of Negro and white will be organized to smash the plot to outlaw the Communist Party and to destroy the Bill of Rights.

History takes a terrible toll of that working class and that people who fail in a task that history places before them. The American working class must not pay the price the German working class paid for their failure to win in 1918, the price of Fascism and war, and foreign domination of Western Germany.

AMERICAN WORKERS and the common people hate and despise stoolpigeons. Today's stoolpigeon ruling of Judge Medina can bring new hundreds of thousands and millions into the fight against the whole Wall Street plot to outlaw the Party and the Bill of Rights.

Certainly every Communist proud of the brave and staunch defense of the working class by the Twelve, angry at the cheap and vengeful tactics of the government, will pay the greatest tribute to the Twelve who hold the front lines.

For us, no effort can be spared. No moment can be begrudged. No sacrifice can be too great, no courage beyond our reach. We will not rest, we dare not spare ourselves in the fight to bring new millions to hold that line that now The Twelve fight on.

What tribute can we give to you, Comrades Foster and Dennis, to you, Comrades Winston, Gates, Hall, to all the defendants who are with us tonight?

Our greatest tribute is our pledge that what we have we will give, what is in our power to do we will do, to smash the stoolpigeon ruling of Medina and to smash the whole rotten frameup.

Secret Deal Cuts Austria's Living Standard Youth

VIENNA, June 7 (Telepress).—Another attack on the standard of living of Austria's working masses was announced at the recent Socialist Party conference, where it was revealed that Socialists and right-wing trade unionists negotiated, in secrecy, a new policy with "representatives of industry."

The result of their negotiations was that bread and flour will increase in price by 70 percent, pork and milk prices by 50 percent, electricity, gas and coal by 50 percent, tramway and railway fares and postal charges by 60 percent.

Taxes on wages and salaries will increase by 20 percent, allegedly to cover occupation costs but in reality to create more funds for the Austrian Wehrmacht.

The purchase tax, which is to be paid exclusively by consumers, soars by 50 percent; similarly taxes on beer and other alcoholic drinks.

At the same time, the state's contributions of insured workers be cut by 22 percent, while the contribution of insured workers and employees are to be increased by the same amount.

It was learned at the same time that taxes to be paid by employers and industrialists will be lowered by an as yet undisclosed percentage. A capital levy of 1.5 percent is also planned, although it is recalled that last year's capital levy has never been paid by the Austrian capitalists.

Jailings

(Continued from Page 4)
sculptor; Hananish Harari, artist; and E. Y. Harburg, song lyricist. Zoltan Hecht, musician; Prof. William G. Hook, Louise Jeffers, Negro trade unionist; Robert Joyce, journalist; Philip O. Keeney, librarian; Ruth Lechlitner, Elizabeth McCausland, writer; Cameron McKenzie, Vito Magli, Garibaldi Society-IWO; E. Louise Malley, writer; Dr. Philip Morrison, scientist; Oscar Pettiford, musician; Wallingford Riegger, artist; Lee Sabinson, Broadway producer; Prof. Margaret Schlauch, Dr. T. C. Schneirla, educator; Henry Sheppard, Negro trade unionist; Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream; Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Russia Today; Dr. Randolph Smith educator, and William L. Standard, attorney. Sid Weiss, musician; Isobel

JERSEY RALLIES CALLED

(Continued from Page 4)
field organizer, UE, Newark; Ethel Carpenter field organizer, UE Newark; John Dillon chief steward and executive board local 448, UE, Jersey City. Koorken Koortbojian, business agent, local 448, UE, Jersey City; Dominick San Giovanni, local president United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers; Ted Arnold, business agent, WOPWA Newark; Terry Foy, international representative, Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, Newark; Ruth Siegal, educational director, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers, Newark; Phil Klurman, business agent, local 85, Fur Dressers and Dyers Union, Newark; Santo Bevacqua, president, local 140, Fur Dressers and Dyers Union, Newark; James Marshall, Building Service Employees Union, AFL, local 68, Newark; Tony Valentino, business agent, and Allied Workers, local 80, Camden; William Downing, first vice-president, Food and Tobacco Workers, local 80 Camden.

MILTON SLADE, president, Farmer Cooperative, Toms River; FOREST SCHWARTZ, secretary treasurer, FLF, Farmer Cooperative, Farmingdale; LOUIS SLOCUM, executive secretary, Eastern Division, Farmers Union;

Carleton Wilde, writer; Jay Williams, writer; Maxine Wood, playwright; Edwin Seaver, literary editor; Jay Corney and Dr. John A. Kingsbury.

Youth

(Continued from Page 4)
sored by the Young Progressives of America, yesterday passed a resolution denouncing Judge Medina's "totalitarian attitude" in jailing the three fighters for liberty, and demanding that Medina receive a delegation of CCNY students to hear their protest.

George M. Wastila, president of the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, IWO, sent a protest to Judge Medina against the jailings of the Communist leaders, and urged members of his organization to join in the mass movement for free speech.

NORFOLK, Va., June 7. — A group of leading trade unionists in the Tidewater Virginia area today added their voices to the nationwide protest against Medina's action.

Signing the statement are: Mrs. Robbie M. Riddick (president, FTA-CIO, Local 26); Lawrence E. McGurty (organizer, FTA-CIO, Local 26); Hopjohn Brooks (chief steward, Independent Union of Chemical Workers), and David M. Clark (president, ILWU-CIO, 978).

Canada Right Wing Suspends Sea Union

OTTAWA, Ont., June 7. — A three-man rightwing committee set up by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today announced suspension of the Canadian Seamen's Union. The union is engaged in a strike which followed when shipowners refused to renew their contract. The committee's report said, "Continuation of the present strike can only place the TLC in an embarrassing position."

The suspension meant that at the TLC September convention in Calgary, the TLC executive would recommend that the CSU be expelled.

The committee report added, however, that suspension of the CSU did not mean automatic acceptance of the SIU.

Water Samples at Beaches Studied

The Department of Health announced it is taking water samples at 95 points along the New York waterfront in its study of the City's bathing beaches.

National CIO Action Urged in Bridges Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. — Local 10 of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has called upon the national CIO to fight the frame-up indictments of ILWU leaders Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

"As a union, we have had enough of this persecution of our leaders," the Local 10 resolution declared. "This last attempt is just too much. Although there may be differences of opinion between

our national union and CIO on matters of autonomy and other issues, no difference of opinion can be allowed to stand in the way of an all-out fight by all members of labor to end this frame-up at once."

The local also resolved to treat the attack upon the ILWU leaders as a "direct attack upon our union and us, the union rank and file."

Tug Brings Crippled Tanker Home

The tiny sea-going tug Marion Moran arrived off Charleston, S.C. yesterday with the floundering tanker Sinto after a 190-mile rescue trip through heavy seas.

Agnes Smedley at Rally June 15

A rally for American friendship with the New China will be held June 15 at 8 p.m. at City Center Casino, 135 W 53 St.

Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor emeritus of sociology, New York University, will preside at the meeting, which is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Agnes Smedley will be among the speakers.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Curley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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Open Legal Battle to Free Winston, Hall

(Continued from Page 3)

He questioned Gates about the jobs he held. The prosecutor tried to indicate that the photostat, which he did not introduce as evidence, contradicted some statements Gates made during direct examination.

Gates said he did not remember filling out any relief questionnaire like the copy of the one shown him by the prosecutor.

The hearing in Judge Vincent Liebel's court, which lasted all morning, was in contrast to the sessions of the trial in Judge Medina's court, where the prosecutor has been extended the utmost of privileges of argument and presentation of evidence, while the defense has been curbed in both legal argument and testimony.

Judge Liebel stated that his power in habeas corpus proceedings were limited to deciding whether or not Judge Medina was acting within his proper jurisdiction and power when he remanded Winston and Hall to jail, lifting their bail.

Richard Gladstein, attorney for Hall, recited the history of the case, how Gates was cited for contempt and sentenced to 30 days in jail when he refused to act as an informer for the prosecutor and name persons who helped him prepare a veterans' program contained in the Communist Party pamphlet "Who Ruptured Our Duck?"

Gladstein pointed to the second indictment pending against the 12 Communist leaders charging they violated the Smith Act by merely becoming members of the Communist Party.

By answering questions of the type the prosecutor put to Gates, the lawyer stated, the witness could become involved in self-incrimination and a series of incriminations of other innocent persons.

REMINDED MEDINA

He told how Winston arose and reminded the court that 5,000 Negroes had been lynched in the South and the government should be ashamed of its ruling. Winston, it was pointed out, felt that to force a witness to answer the prosecution question would confront certain Negroes, whose names the prosecutor sought, with the danger of lynching.

Gladstein read both Winston's and Hall's remarks from the trial record and charged that the remanding of these two defendants for the duration of the trial was "in plain and arbitrary violation of the power of the court."

He told Judge Liebel that there was no court order stating the reason for the remanding of the defendants attached to the U. S. Marshal's answer to the habeas corpus writ.

"The legal issue is whether Judge Medina exceeded his authority in canceling bail," said Gladstein. "The purpose of bail is to secure the presence of the defendants in court."

He cited the law on this point and stated that for a judge to cancel bail he "must show some reason in connection with security of the defendants to appear."

"If there is a valid reason for the right of freedom on bail before trial," the attorney continued, "it is most valid during the course of the trial."

He pointed to the fact that it was impossible to consult with his clients while they were under restraint in the Federal House of Detention, that it was impossible for the imprisoned defendants to consult with other defendants and attorneys and examine the more than 300 exhibits and other evidence.

If the ruling of Judge Medina stands, he said, the right of a fair trial for Winston and Hall is gone.

He told Judge Liebel that the "damage must be removed now."

Gladstein pointed to the trial record and showed the judge that Winston and Hall were not cited for contempt, but had their bail lifted as "punishment." He added that the act of canceling of bail by Judge Medina did not follow any legal finding of the court.

Attorney Louis McCabe told how Winston, when he arose to address the court, did so politely, prefacing his remarks with the phrase: "If Your Honor please—"

He said that Winston and Hall, besides being leaders of a political party, were war veterans and due to their comradeship in arms and politics they were deeply stirred by the act of the judge of sentencing a defendant for refusing to reveal names of comrades and lay them open to persecutions and perhaps lynchings in the South.

"In habeas corpus proceedings," Judge Liebel said, "the right of review is limited to jurisdiction."

The question, he added, is whether Judge Medina had power to take the action he did. He said there may also be the question of whether the judge can cancel bail for a contempt citation.

Judge Liebel read the law pointing out that the court shall have power to punish by imposing fines or imprisonment for contempt.

McCabe then called attention of the court to the fact that there had been no order of sentence for contempt in the cases of Winston and Hall.

"You have something in that," Judge Liebel declared.

He said there may be "something" in the point of cancellation of bail, too.

McCabe further pointed out that Judge Medina had remanded the two men for the duration of the trial, had given them indefinite sentences, "with no keys handed to the defendant to purge himself."

Attorney A. J. Isserman argued that "we are not dealing here with the issue of contempt" but with "cancellation of bail."

"You do not punish by taking away bail," Isserman said. "There is no evidence of contempt."

The issue in the habeas corpus proceeding, Isserman added, "is the action of the trial court of removing bail as punishment."

MCGOHEY HIDES ISSUE

Prosecutor McGohey began by denying that a political party was on trial and that the pending indictment charged membership in the Communist Party as the "crime."

After giving this inaccurate picture to the court, McGohey announced he was going to present the "background," "what happened."

McGohey, so used to having his way in Judge Medina's court and blocking all defense argument, was taken considerably aback when Judge Liebel cut him off with:

"I am not going back into what happened. The nub of the case is whether a judge has power to remand for punishment."

McGohey retorted: "A judge has the right to remand at any time."

"If the judge were remanding these defendants as punishment, was it in his power?" Judge Liebel asked rhetorically. "I am going to assume what these defendants did is contempt of court. But the point is whether cancellation of bail and remanding to jail is a legal penalty."

McGohey kept insisting if Judge Medina has power to remand "there is no other matter to be considered."

McGohey then offered a number of pages of the trial-sections dealing with the judge's threat to lift bail on City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis when he spoke for the first time in the court, and

parts of remarks of defendants and counsel on occasions of earlier protests against Medina's biased rulings.

NOT INTERESTED

Judge Liebel again said he was not particularly interested in the pages McGohey was offering and concluded he believed it his task to decide if Judge Medina had (1) legally found the two defendants in contempt, and (2) if he had imposed the legal penalty.

Judge Liebel ordered the defense and prosecution to have briefs on the matter of law in the case in his hands by 10 o'clock this morning. He gave until 4 p.m. for both sides to submit answering briefs. He promised to have a decision ready in the case within 24 hours of the time the last brief is filed.

Hail Pushkin on Anniversary

MOSCOW, June 7.—Alexander Pushkin, Russia's great national poet, was honored as a friend of the forces of peace and a foe of warmongers last night as an observance of the 150th anniversary of his birth.

Leading writers, artists, scientists and foreign guests, including Paul Robeson, sat on the stage of the crowded Bolshoi Opera House for the celebration.

In the keynote speech, Konstantin Simonov said that today Pushkin's friends were to be found among "those who took Berlin" and his enemies among those who "kill Negroes," repress nations and foment new wars.

A letter from Japanese writer Ureba, read at the meeting, said he could not attend because Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff had refused him permission.

Rogers to Quit Tammany Post

Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers will resign his Tammany leadership this week, it was learned yesterday and will make a open bid for reelection as Borough President.

Rogers' action, it was believed, was taken after consultation with Tammany leaders, who urged that he drop his Tiger post in order to be in a better position in the fall campaign.

At a press conference yesterday, Mayor O'Dwyer refused to commit himself on his support for Rogers.

Murray

(Continued from Page 2)

legislative department met yesterday, representatives of progressive unions tried vainly to get a CIO statement specifically denouncing the seizure amendment.

"In the final analysis," one progressive told the Daily Worker, "the effect of the seizure amendment and the effect of the specific authorization for injunctions are identical so far as the worker is concerned. This is the key issue in the sellout of Taft-Hartley that is taking place."

It was noted here that while Murray denied he personally had made any secret deals, he did not deny that other representatives of the CIO have made such deals. It was pointed out that the secret deals which threw the support of many right wing unions behind the Sims bill in the House fight last month did not involve Murray.

The question posed by Lewis which has not yet been answered is whether the responsible officials of the CIO national leadership have indicated support for the five anti-labor amendments now being pushed by the bipartisan Senate bloc. And specifically, whether they have agreed to go along on the amendment authorizing Presidential seizure of strikebound plants.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

10,000 at Union Sq.

(Continued from Page 3)

"every American who wants peace." The resolution concluded with the demands for the immediate freedom of the three Communist leaders, rescinding of Judge Medina's "informer" decree and the immediate withdrawal of the indictments of all Communist leaders.

Reich declared, "I am here to protest against one of the gravest injustices perpetrated anywhere, anytime . . . To deny Communists free association is only the first step to denying the same right to leaders of trade unions."

Mrs. Mitchell denounced the jailings as part of the same frame-up pattern which has doomed her brother and the other five Trenton Negroes.

"The most good I can do," she declared, "is to tell my people to unite and fight against any sign of injustice anywhere."

THOMPSON'S SPEECH

Robert Thompson, arriving from the courtroom, brought greetings from the 12 defendants and especially from the three "who did not come here this evening but were hustled off to a bull-pen in the Federal Detention Building."

He said the reason the judge and prosecution "unleashed this Nazi blitzkrieg" was to try to impede the growing support of the defense. He said it was not an accident that "this blitzkrieg" took place five days after William Z. Foster's brilliant presentation of American Communists' position.

"The prosecution feared to allow the defendants to present our policies from the witness stand," he stressed. He said they feared the American people would hear our defense of peace, of the Negro people and of labor. June 3 did not discredit the Communist Party but raised it to new heights in the Negro and labor movement, he asserted.

Mrs. Lillian Gates, wife of John Gates, stirred the audience with her statement, "We are proud of our men. We are proud of them as Communists, and we are proud of them as Americans." Mrs. Gates urged that wires and telegrams be sent to the prisoners at the U. S. Detention House, 427 West St.

Williamson showed that the attacks on the Communists were "all of a piece" with the attacks now taking place on the Negro people and the entire labor movement. He cited the fact that while the Communists were being pilloried, leftwingers, like Harry Bridges and Maurice Travis, and rightwingers, like Victor Reuther, were attacked.

He blasted the Circuit Court of Appeals' action in upholding of the contempt case against John L. Lewis and the coal miners as another example of growing reaction in the nation. Labor and the people, he warned, "cannot be indifferent to what happens to the Communists," for their own interests are at stake.

ALP MEMO

Arthur Schutzer told the gathering in the name of 500,000 ALP voters in New York that he was asked Monday when he came to protest at Foley Square to present a memo to Judge Medina's clerk.

"This is our memo," he continued. "It is not on legal paper. But it is a memo of thousands of New Yorkers whose declaration is so sharp and so clear that even Medina must understand it. . . . The defendants must be freed immediately and the indictments quashed without delay."

The Rev. Thomas Hasten, of the Holy Trinity Church of Brooklyn, said, "I came here to let you know what side I'm on. I don't give a rap about the name of the organization sponsoring this. . . . But I am deeply concerned for the principles you stand for. I'm no Communist, but whenever you speak out you are labeled a Communist. I would rather be a Communist a thousand times over than the lynching reactionary fascists who are murdering Negroes in Georgia while nobody is arrested."

A telegram was sent from the rally to the three prisoners declaring "We hail your courageous stand," and "dedicate ourselves to never ceasing our fight to free you and your fellow defendants."

Red, white and blue placards dotted the entire square with some of the slogans reading: Free the Communists, Jail the Georgia Lynchers; Hitler Jailed the Communists, America Must Not; Judge Medina Wants to Throw Out the Constitution, Communist Leaders Defend the Constitution. Another placard added, Judge Medina: Communists Will Not Be Stoolpigeons.

A message from Rep. Vito Marcantonio stated:

"I must stay here (in Washington) to protect the interests of thousands of longshoremen whose rights are being destroyed by vicious anti-labor legislation."

The message termed the imprisonment of the three defendants "sheer political persecution." He said, "It is clear that Judge Medina is trying very hard to play the same role in this case as Judge Thayer played in the Sacco-Vanzetti case."

Marcantonio charged that Truman's attorney general and campaign advisors, in an effort to out-rebait their adversaries last November, ordered the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders, even though the same Attorney General had gone on record that the Communist Party could not be indicted under the Smith Act.

The crowd in the packed square stayed right through to the end of the meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Chambers

(Continued from page 2)

ing two public appearances before the House committee, three private appearances before a subcommittee of the House body, two appearances before the Grand Jury and three sessions at the pre-trial examination of the \$75,000 slander suit brought against Chambers by Hiss, no mention of the Bykov story was made by Chambers. The first mention came on Nov. 17, during the fourth session of the pre-trial examination.

When J. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy started redirect examination during the late afternoon, he read the written statement that Chambers made before the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 3, 1948, which had started the whole "spy" probe merry-go-round. In that statement, Chambers listed a group of New Dealers and Alger Hiss as involved in "Communist infiltration" in government agencies. He made no mention, then, of "espionage."

Judge Kaufman interrupted Murphy's reading of the statement and cautioned the jury that there was "no proof of the facts" in the statement.

During direct cross-examination, Stryker hammered away at the fact that Chambers felt free to say what he pleased at the House Un-American Committee hearings because he would not have to face any cross-examination as to the accuracy of the facts.

The stony-faced, listless witness admitted it was so.

Stryker also charged Chambers with trying to discredit the Yalta conference which Hiss helped to organize for President Roosevelt. Chambers had mentioned Yalta, the San Francisco and Dumbarton Oaks conferences, at which Hiss also played important roles, in his statement before the House Un-American group.

Condolences

CONDOLENCES TO OSCAR and SID WHOSE BELOVED MOTHER RECENTLY DIED —WILFRED MENDELSON SECTION

How Prague Welcomed Paul Robeson

PRAGUE (By Mail) (Telepress).—The climax of Paul Robeson's five-day visit to Prague as a guest artist at the International Spring Music Festival was his people's program presented Sunday afternoon to a capacity audience of 15,000. For two hours before the program began, youth groups paraded informally through the sunny streets of the decorated city, singing their welcome to Robeson on their way to the outdoor winter stadium on the banks of the Vltava. Hundreds who could not get into the stadium listened through loudspeakers on the green terrace outside.

Accompanied by the well known South African pianist Bruno Raskin, and assisted by the leading Czechoslovak student chorus and democratic student groups from China, India, Italy, Indonesia, Vietnam, Spain, West Africa and other colonial lands, Paul Robeson gave an impressive demonstration of his conviction that an artist belongs to the people and draws his inspiration from the people rather than from exclusive highbrow circles in concert halls of restricted capacity.

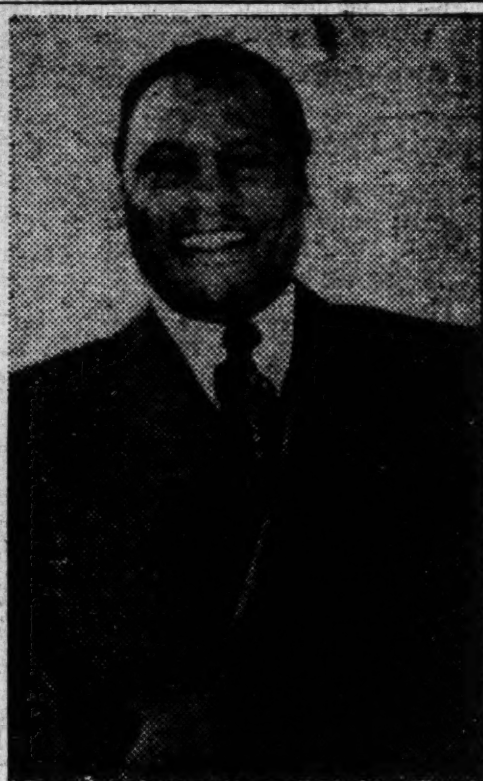
The audience roared its approval when Robeson opened his program with the simple greeting of the Czech workers, "Cest Prace!" (Honor to Work) and responded in a mighty chorus, "Prace Cest!" Throughout the program, the complete unity of artist and audience created an atmosphere of comradeship which moved many to tears, particularly when it was announced that the proceeds of this people's rally would be donated entirely to the International Union of Students to enable colonial students to attend the International Youth Festival in Budapest this August.

Robeson sang such songs as "Joe Hill," which spring from the militant American working class, and have not previously been heard from concert platforms here. They included many songs of protest of the Negro farmers and workers of the United States. He also sang, in English, Czech and Russian, old favorites such as "Loch Lomond," "Water Boy," and "Ole Man River," substituting his own constructive fighting words to replace the occasional defeatist phraseology in the Mississippi River song which he has made world-famous.

GREETINGS

The second part of the open-air rally included the presentation of greetings to the great people's artist by international group of colonial students studying in Prague, who told Robeson that he symbolized to them their ideal of full freedom for all humanity.

Hearing from the students from India of the recent death sentence passed by Nehru's military government which is suppressing the state of Hyderabad, on eight of its peasant partisan leaders, the mass rally adopted a unanimous resolution



PAUL ROBESON

tion of protests to be forwarded to Nehru.

The groups of international students then sang a number of their own people's democratic and fighting songs, and received hearty ovations from the audience. Later in the program Robeson sang in their original tongues the fighting songs of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, the Spanish Republicans, the martyred heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto, and the world-wide favorite "Song of the Soviet Fatherland."

A distinctive feature of the program, which was conducted entirely by youth, was its complete lack of formality. At intervals small children broke away from their parents to climb the platform and greet Robeson, while older youth and young children presented him with large bouquets of flowers throughout the rally.

Paul Robeson's activities on the previous day were typical of his Prague schedule. During the morning he visited three major factories—two radio and electrical manufacturing plants and a machine works. He received thunderous ovations from their hundreds of workers. In one plant he was presented with a cup bearing the factory's emblem and was carried out to his car on the shoulders of the workers.

BIG CULTURAL STRIDES NOTED IN INNER MONGOLIA

PRAGUE, June 7 (Telepress).—The autonomous government of Inner Mongolia has recorded great military, political, economic and cultural achievements during the past two years, states New

China News Agency in a report from the Mongolian People's Republic.

Land reform has given a tremendous impetus to agricultural production, and industries have swiftly developed in the towns. In two banners (counties) alone, more than 494,500 acres of land were allotted to the peasants. Six power plants and a wide variety of industries have grown up in the towns.

The great political and economic changes have brought cultural improvements. There are over 1,900 primary schools, four middle schools, a military-political academy and an academy for cadres.

The newspaper The People's Daily appears in the Mongolian and Chinese languages. Mao Tse-tung's books on China's New Democracy and Rules for the Chinese Communist Party have been translated into Mongolian and are best sellers. Over 120,000 books on 60 different subjects will be published before the end of the year.

might consider the fact that our own country has still to reach the level of equality-in-practice symbolized by the teaching of Yiddish in the Romanian public schools.

According to The Romanian News, issued by the Romanian legation in Washington, the government has also established four elementary schools taught in Yiddish.

Romania Promotes Yiddish in Schools

The Romanian Ministry of Public Education recently created 11 professorships for the teaching of the Yiddish language and literature in elementary and high schools, it has been learned. The action by the Romanian government is of particular interest at this time because that country is among those being smeared as anti-Semitic in a virulent press campaign in this country.

Those publications and groups which have recklessly vilified the Soviet Union and the eastern European democracies as anti-Semitic

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WQXR—880 Kc.
WNEW—1150 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.

WEN—1260 Kc.
WNYT—1450 Kc.
WOV—1490 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

MORNING

11:00—WNBC—Dr. Paul WJZ—Modern Romances
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WQXR—News; Alma Gettings
11:15—WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor E. Lindclahr
11:30—WNBC—Jack Bortz
WOR—Against the Storm
WJZ—Ted Malone
WQXR—Grand Slam
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Quis Club
WQXR—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Charles McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WQXR—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WQXR—Aunt Jenny
12:30—WNBC—Brackenbire
WQXR—Helen Trent
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
12:45—WQXR—Our Gai Sunday
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—Big Sister
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig Program
WQXR—Ma Perkins—Sketch
1:30—WQXR—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
1:45—WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
WQXR—The Guiding Light—Sketch
WNYC—Weather Report; News
2:00—WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Map Detective
WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15—WQXR—Perry Mason
2:30—WQXR—Today's Children
WOR—Passing Parade
WJZ—Betide and Groom
WQXR—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WQXR—What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
WQXR—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Recordings

3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
WOR—Meet the Menjous
WQXR—Hilltop House
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WQXR—Beat the Clock
WQXR—News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Johnny Olsen
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WQXR—Winner Take All
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Anna and Eleanor Roosevelt
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
WQXR—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WQXR—Record Review
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Johnny Lujak of Notre Dame
WQXR—Hits and Misses
5:45—WNBC—Cocktail Time
WOR—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WQXR—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WQXR—Talks
6:30—WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News
WJZ—Curt Massey Show

All Scheduled Games WMGM (WCBS-TV) WMCA (WPIX) WINS (WABD)

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

WCBS—Herb Shriner
6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomas
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WQXR—Lowell Thomas
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WQXR—Boulah
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
WLIE—Williams Gailmor
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Homer Davis
WQXR—Jack Smith Show
WQXR—News; On Stage
7:30—WNBC—Guy Lombardo
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45—WOR—Inside of Sports
WQXR—Edward Murrow
8:00—WNBC—Blondie
WOR—Can You Top This
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WQXR—Mr. Chameleon
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30—WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WQXR—Dr. Christian
9:00—WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WQXR—County Fair
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—Star Theatre
9:30—WNBC—Mr. District Attorney
WQXR—This Is Broadway
WJZ—Lawrence Week Show
WOR—Family Theatre
WNYC—Queens College Forum
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
10:00—WNBC—Big Story
WJZ—Bill Crosby Show
WOR—Comedy Playhouse
10:30—WNBC—Curtain Time
WOR—Symphonette
WQXR—Capitol Clock Room

Movie Guide

(Beginning today we are changing the form of the movie guide for technical reasons. We will continue listing movies playing in the neighborhoods with an explanatory note.)

•••
PYGMALION—The witty movie of the famous Shaw play.
GRAND ILLUSION—Renoir's classic film of a World War I prison camp.
HAMLET—Lawrence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play.
HOME OF THE BRAVE—Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneer film on jimcrow.
THE LAST STOP—An eloquent story of the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp.
SHOE SHINE—One of the few Italian films in a class with Open City.
PAISAN—Rossellini's episodic film dealing with GIs in Italy.
THE SNAKE PIT—Serious treatment of mental illness, distinguished by a fine performance by Olivia de Havilland.
LIFE IN BLOOM—The life of the Soviet scientist, Michurin, filmed in magnificent color.
HENRY V—Lawrence Olivier's charming and colorful film of the Shakespeare play.
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE—John Huston's fine parable on the destructive effects of money lust.
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—A forthright attack on machine politics in U. S.

•••
SORROWFUL JONES—Bob Hope as a stingy bookie.
THE BANDIT—Some brilliant scenes in a story of an Italian soldier's rehabilitation, with Anna Magnani and Amadeo Nazzari.
DEDEE—An interesting account of cafe life along the Antwerp waterfront.
THE RED SHOES—Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence.
M. VINCENT—An often moving and beautifully filmed account of a 17th century reformer.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH—A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle class conventions.
THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND—Preston Sturges' funny lampoon of Western movie formulas.
QUARTET—Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Cocteau's decoratively filmed story tale.
HOLIDAY—Philip Barry's famous play of a restive upper class girl, Katharine Hepburn version.
CASABLANCA—Story of anti-fascist refugees in North Africa. Bogart and Bergman have fine scenes together.
JENNY LAMOUR—A first rate French detective story with Louis Jouvet.
LITTLE WOMEN—Sentimental but still appealing story of New England girls, with MGM's current crop of starlets.
BOY WITH GREEN HAIR—A laudable, though not too effective, plea for tolerance and peace.
THE SET-UP—A limited but perfect little story of the fight game.
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS—Preston Sturges' hilarious comedy of a jealous conductor.
YELLOW SKY—A superior western in which good again triumphs over evil.
TRAGIC HUNT—An interesting anti-Nazi Italian film.
ACT OF VIOLENCE—Zinneman's well directed melodrama of an average American haunted by the guilt of his collaboration with the Nazis.
JOHNNY BELINDA—Story of a deaf-mute girl, distinguished by a fine performance by Jane Wyman.

Skip:
SOFIA, City of Intrigue. Anti-Soviet rubbish.
STATE DEPT. FILE NO. 649—A quickie with slanderous insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.
JOHNNY ALLEGRO—Melodrama glorifying a stool pigeon plus anti-Soviet innuendoes.

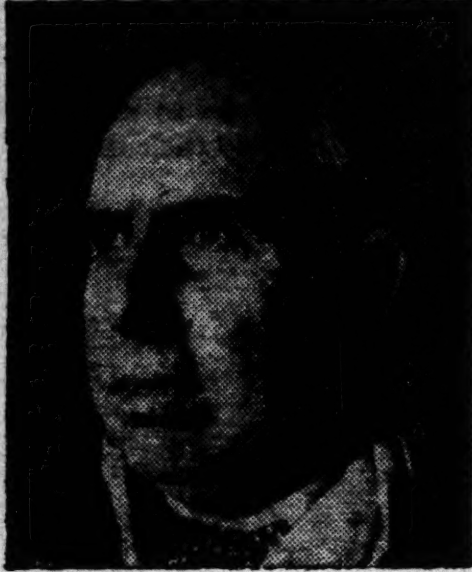
Hollywood:

Dreiser's 'American Tragedy' Re-filmed

By David Platt

THE NEWS last week that Paramount is re-making its 1931 detective story version of Theodore Dreiser's magnificent social novel 'An American Tragedy' with Montgomery Clift as Clyde Griffiths recalls to my mind the tragic incidents connected with the original production.

Paramount had purchased the screen rights to 'An American Tragedy' in 1926, a few months after it was published, but Will Hays—that arch foe of liberal screen thought—was instrumental in keeping it off the screen for almost five years. The book was finally taken off the shelf in 1930. Sergei Eisenstein, the distinguished Soviet director of 'Potemkin' and 'Ten Days That Shook the World' who had come to this country with a Paramount contract in his pocket was invited to prepare a scenario on the Dreiser novel.



THEODORE DREISER

THE IDEA APPEALED strongly to Eisenstein. He sat down and in a short time produced a treatment which the noted Marxist film critic Harry Alan Potamkin described as a significant achievement in film art. He said it "parallels the novel—transcends the mere recital of the narrative and achieves an American Tragedy with a compound of sound and sight that is the motion picture today."

But after winning the approval of Dreiser, Eisenstein's incisive screen interpretation of 'An American Tragedy' was rejected by the Board of Directors of Paramount. They exclaimed it was "too long" and that American authorities did not want the Soviet director to make the picture.

THE REAL REASON, as Potamkin pointed out, was that the scenario was too powerful, too much like the book. It had one scene in which a bellhop in a luxurious hotel received a fifty-cent tip. Eisenstein showed the bellhop staring at the coin in hand and as he stared the coin grew larger and larger until the camera showed only the words 'In God We Trust.' Turning down the hallway the boy sees at the far end a huge sign with the same words. Then the scene changes. The youth is shown walking down the aisle of a great cathedral, over the altar of which there is seen etched in letters of fire the words "In God We Trust." The Hays Office stopped Eisenstein and the picture was made by Josef von Sternberg, director of several tough underworld films. When it appeared with Philip Holmes as Clyde Griffiths, Dreiser was appalled.

THE MOVIE PORTRAYED the hero almost from the very beginning as a "mean, lecherous, designing murderer." The studio had omitted the whole of part one of the book which was devoted, said Dreiser, "to setting forth such social miseries as might naturally depress, inhibit and frustrate and therefore exaggerate the emotions and desires of a very sensitive and almost sensually exotic boy most poorly equipped for the great life struggle which confronts all youth." The death house scenes with their "deeply moving psychological probing" were also left out as "too drastic."

Whereas Eisenstein's scenario was an indictment of society, von Sternberg's picture was a justification of society and an indictment of Clyde Griffiths.

"The picture is no American Tragedy," one critic wrote. "It is not even a local one, not even a small personal tragedy." Dreiser's 840-page novel of the social forces which inevitably involved Clyde Griffiths step by step in a great tragedy, had been changed into a tabloid detective story.

DREISER SUED in the courts to restrain Paramount from showing the distorted film on the ground that failure to create the "inevitability" of the tragedy of Clyde had reduced the psychology of his book to the level of a cheap murder story.

At the trial, lawyers for the film corporation did their best, to prejudice the court by introducing such extraneous matters as Dreiser's high regard for the Soviet Union and the 'Bolshevik' connections of Eisenstein. Dreiser lost the case. But when he read the court's decision a light broke upon him. The biased judge said: "The producer must give consideration to the fact that the great majority of the people composing the audience before which the picture will be presented will be more interested that justice prevail over wrongdoing than that the inevitability of Clyde's end clearly appears." In other words the court upheld the view of a perfect, changeless society incapable of wrongdoing, criticism of which can be a threat to the eternal order.

Such being the case, said Dreiser, "doesn't it spell the doom of screen art in America?"

THAT WAS seventeen years ago. The question is still very much alive.

New Film 'Battle Of Stalingrad' A Hit in Moscow

MOSCOW.—The new Soviet film 'Battle of Stalingrad' is playing to packed houses in Moscow and other cities. The film which depicts the great battle at Stalingrad is being seen with profound

interest by Moscovites. About 200,000 people saw it on the first day it was released. It is dedicated to the glorious Stalingrad epic, "Izvestia" writes, and shows the unsurpassed courage and heroism of the Soviet people and the brilliant strategy which brought about the rout of the Hitlerites at Stalingrad.

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Books:

'Weddin' Trimmmin's', Anti-Negro Novel by a Southerner

By HAROLD CRUSE

IT IS TO BE expected today that reactionary peddlers of literature should, in dealing with the Negro Question, reach back to what is left of the Literary, social and eco-

Weddin' Trimmmin's, by M. Virginia Harris, Exposition Press N. Y., \$3.00.

nomic "Plantation Era." They fear to face the burning issue of Negro Liberation today, and at the same time seek by any means possible to stamp out its historical origins.

In the shadow of the "Big House" these slanderers can poke around the outhouses and the cabins in the back, and conveniently come up with just the right kind of Negroes to portray in a book like "Weddin' Trimmmin's"—as subtly vicious a novel as one could hope to palm off on the reading public.

THIS BOOK is about a Negro girl, Lucy, a fair-skinned product of miscegenation, growing up on a plantation in North Carolina. The author, M. Virginia Harris, a white North Carolinian, has creat-

ed Lucy with the obvious intent to pander to the escapist urge supposedly existing in the minds of light-skinned Negroes.

Conversely, the author pelts the dark-skinned Negroes with every chauvinistic brick imaginable from being black, ugly, and simple minded to smelling bad, with a lynching bee thrown in.

Lucy grows up with the tne "neither black nor white" complex, secretly loving Mr. Bob, one of the "Patriarchs" in the Big House. She is educated to be a teacher on funds secretly given by her illegal white father, a "Yankee" from up north. Returning to the farm she spurns dark-skinned suitors to marry Alonzo Maize of a land owning Negro family of light hue. Alonzo was never legally separated from his first wife and leaves Lucy to go north.

Lucy's was a tragic life to be sure, but not for reasons of her "color plight." The "Tragic Mulatto" is a worn out theme, and to have any validity today it must be handled by one who understands it. The "tragedy" of a Negro who is near white is questionable in view of the fact that sociologists

have proven conclusively that the lighter a Negro's skin color, the greater are the social and economic opportunities which are open to him.

The real tragedy is the Plantation System, which inflicts all Negroes of all shades. The land question is all important in this instance. The author herself lives on what she politely calls a "family farm" cultivated by Negroes, in North Carolina.

It is interesting to note further that the cover of this book mentions the case of Walter White to acquaint the reader with the plight of the "White Negro." With this in mind one can see clearly the author's outlook on skin-color. Her basic anti-Negro attitudes toward dark-skinned Negroes takes another form toward light-skinned Negroes. It is tempered to a patronizing and preferential favoritism. These light Negroes are almost like she is, but not quite. How tragic! They should be exempt from the plight of Negroes in general. Better yet, like Walter White, they can even be used.

Around the Dial:

What a Jackpot Winner Wins

By Bob Lauter

I AM INDEBTED to an old copy of the New Yorker, in which John McNulty wrote the article for the department, A Reporter At Large, for the answer to the question: what does a jackpot winner really win?

Mr. McNulty is a friend of Mr. James P. Caffrey of Wakefield, R. I., who won a \$24,000 jackpot on the Sing It Again program.

When Mr. Caffrey heard he would be called by phone during the broadcast of the program, he had no idea of the character of the show. He immediately called friends to ask if any of them knew the riddle and a possible answer. One friend called a man in New York who said he believed the answer might be Louis B. Mayer. (This is the usual manner in which contestants "figure out" radio riddles.)

MR. CAFFREY won the \$24,000 jackpot which included



such items as a \$1,000 wristwatch, a \$2,000 diamond ring, a TV set, a paint and varnish job for the house, a refrigerator, gas range, laundromat, and heating system, home freezer, fruit trees, automobile—and 7,500 cans of food!

Naturally, he had no use for all the items on the list. A jeweler who looked at the diamond ring believed it could be honestly de-

scribed as worth \$2,000, but estimated that it would fetch \$1,200 tops on the market.

Mr. Caffrey (who was evidently financially comfortable) found that offers for the 7,500 cans of food were so far below usual value that he gave them away to a hospital and some charitable organizations.

The \$1,000 wristwatch was a white elephant. Mr. Caffrey solved the problem by swapping it, with the manufacturer, for 11 less-expensive (and more saleable) models.

Our jackpot winner found that he had a full-time job as salesman of his winnings. It was hard work. (Among other problems, he had to find 20 square feet of space in which to house his 7,500 cans of food before he gave them away.)

He didn't even bother with one of the prizes—his portrait in oils, and another—a vacation in Nevada—proved impossible because it had a deadline attached which he could not keep. All the manufacturers participating in the jackpot said it was against policy to give cash instead of merchandise.

SIX MONTHS AFTER he won the jackpot, Mr. Caffrey figured his winnings. He kept items with a retail value of \$3209. That, plus cash he had realized or expected to realize, made it \$8,669. Figuring one-third for taxes, the total ends up approximately \$5,708.

Should any of our readers win a jackpot, a simpler solution would be to put aside the merchandise until the next Labor Press Bazaar.

Music Notes

Milton Katims, assistant conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will conduct a concert, sponsored by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians AFL, tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. at Walton High School, 192 St. and Reservoir Ave., Bronx. Admission is free.

This is one of 300 musical performances being given this month as a free public service by the American Federation of Musicians. The orchestra is paid out of the Recording and Transcription Fund administered by an impartial trustee on behalf of the recording industry and the AFL union.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture, the Schubert Unfinished Symphony, Bizet's suite from "Carmen" and Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

A "Night of Music" will be presented at the Central Park Mall tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 by the choral and folk dancing groups of the City College Adult Education Program.

Under the direction of Dr. Karl Adler, the choral group will perform selected songs, marches and rounds of various nations. Folk dancing exhibitions, directed by Harry Molbert, will include an American cowboy schottische, Mexican corrido, Palestinian debka



ovadya, Scandinavian hambo, Italian tarantella and German windmueller, among others.

The choral and folk dancing groups represent two of the more than 300 courses in various subjects offered at neighborhood locations by the City College Adult Education Program.

Admission to tonight's performance will be free.

A GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY OF OLD GERMANY!
Palace Scandal
in SCENIC COLOR
Starring **Stanley Riker**

Also—JOHANN STRAUSS'
'Die Fledermaus'

IRVING PL Now 14th St. 64.5-6975
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THE CHIPS ARE DOWN & **THE RAVEN**

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BROADWAY
LOUISIANA STORY HARRY BAUR
"POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER"

CITYLAST 4th Ave 30 Still Moon Take Incl. Exc. Sat. Sun. & Hol.
JEAN GABIN-PIERRE FRESNAY
ERIC VON STROHEIM
GRAND ILLUSION & **Gypsies**
A GAY RUSSIAN MUSICAL

Why Medina Bars Testimony on Spain

By Joseph North

Precisely why, the layman in Room 110 must ask himself, did Judge Medina refuse John Gates the right to tell about Republican Spain? Aside from the bare bones of fact—that he went to Spain, that he fought there, that he returned a lieutenant-colonel—the court has closed further discussion.

Why? Has the question validity in this case? Any reasonable man would think so. The defendant volunteered to fight in Spain, and you would think a judge might say to himself: no man makes so momentous a decision without bringing into play all his ideas, for he is choosing a course that may end in his abrupt death. The man with that decision to make is down to rock-bottom where truth is most often to be found.

But the judge has shown icy obduracy. "You can't get this Spanish business in," he ruled. It is worthwhile to consider why he said that. There are plenty of angles.

Could the answer be found somewhere in this region? Republican Spain was a democracy ruled

by a popularly-elected government that was overthrown, by force and violence... by whom? The Communists? By the John Gates' and Robert Thompsons of Spain?

ANSWER IN HISTORY

History supplies the answer. Spanish millionaires and agrarian grandees—the peninsula's equivalent of our Big Businessmen—committed the murder. Nor could they have succeeded if it were not for the international support they got from across the Pyrenees—from Rome and Berlin—and the more-than-tacit support from London, Paris, Washington.

Do these facts have pertinence to this case? The defense contends that social change is always forcibly combatted by the dominant power that wants the old order to reign. Spain is certainly a contemporary case in point.

But there is more to this: Who knows this history better than this volunteer in the International Brigades, now on the witness stand?

What truer first-hand testimony could you summon?

No man can charge hearsay nor could the judge describe it as a

"self-serving declaration." You can't say that and make sense about a man who fought beneath the Condors and the Messerschmitts. Nor can the Court term it a "demonstration deliberately staged" as he defined the Communist Veterans Encampment.

Gates and his comrades stood facing death—deliberately—yes, but you knew why. And it would be just that the jury too knew why. There were many others who knew.

The New York Times man in Spain knew why and he said so in numberless dispatches and in his book, "Two Wars and More To Come."

QUOTES REPORTER

Allow me to quote from Herbert L. Matthews, the eminent Times reporter who now, I understand, is writing its editorials.

"On Page 220, of his book, he writes:

"I wonder how many readers in the subway of New York or the buses of San Francisco have stopped to think what it means to have Americans fighting against Fascism in Spain? It is worth thinking

about, for there has been nothing like it in our history. The outcome of the Spanish Civil War is not going to be changed by the advent of some 2,000 or more Americans; it is in the United States that they will make their deepest mark. They are going back after this war to continue the fight at home. If they were willing to die to prevent Fascism coming to Spain, how much more ready will they be to die for the same principles in their own country?"

How well Matthews wrote in 1938, nor is that all he wrote. He said more:

"You cannot dismiss these youngsters with the contemptuous label of 'Reds.' They are not fighting for Moscow, but for their ideals and because they would rather die than see a Fascist regime under any shape or auspices installed in the United States." He saw them as flesh and blood of America. "The names they chose—the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington battalions—were the symbols of a genuine patriotism," he wrote.

That was the New York Times man on the scene and that was what he wrote.

WHAT ABOUT NOW?

Often, as Gates sits on the stand—the leader of the Americans who fought in Spain—I wonder what Matthews can be thinking now. I wonder if he ever reads the reports of his colleague Russell Porter. I wonder if he can recognize Gates from his fellow's reports.

For after all, Matthews knows. I remember the day he met Gates on the Ebro banks after the American volunteer had swum the Ebro. I remember his admiration, and the book I quote is evidence.

But Matthews is silent and Russell Porter, Times reporter at the trial of the '12', is talking about Gates now. And Porter's words are Medina's deeds, McGohey's deeds.

These, it appears to me, are the reasons Judge Medina won't let that "Spanish business" in.

Where, Mr. Matthews, is honesty? And where is the integrity of the press which you vehemently defend?

How free is it, Mr. Matthews? And how free are you?

Fights Dismissal From CCNY for Anti-Bias Stand

Dr. Morris Swadesh, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at City College, who was suddenly notified that he had been denied reappointment, has filed an appeal for reinstatement with the CCNY Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee, Dr. Swadesh asked that his case be placed on the agenda for today's meeting of the body, set to take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Board's offices at Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue. Students plan to send a delegation to the meeting.

INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Dr. Swadesh said he had been given to understand that his reappointment was effective since March 15. He had received the unanimous recommendation of the Department's Appointments Committee for the 1949-1950 academic year, last December. After that, he said, "the program for the Fall semester was drawn up, including a full schedule of courses for me; mention was made of my Fall courses in different connections."

On May 27, however, Sociology Department Chairman Burt W. Aginsky gave Dr. Swadesh a letter informing him that the College-wide Review Committee had denied him reappointment. Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of Liberal Arts, told him the action had been initiated by a complaint from five members of the Department to the Review body—a complaint in which Prof. Aginsky concurred. In his appeal, Dr. Swadesh asks: "Why did the Review Committee not trouble to fully investigate the alleged complaints before acting."

Greek Ship Rams U. S. Freighter

The 4,900-ton American freighter Exmouth was rammed by a Greek steamer yesterday at the entrance to the Delaware River, the Coast Guard reported.

The collision occurred shortly after 2 a.m. At 3 p.m. yesterday the New York agents for the 7,200-ton Greek freighter Hellenic Beach informed the Coast Guard that it was the ship which collided with the Exmouth.

especially in view of the irregularity and last-minute haste with which they had appeared and the vague phrasing in which they were couched?

PRESSURE CITED

Dr. Swadesh, suggesting an explanation of the origin of the complaints, stated: The Chairman of the Department has on a number of occasions applied strong pressure upon me to support his position on various disputed matters of Department policy. My failure to be persuaded on some of these occasions might well explain his finally deciding to dismiss me."

He adds: "Such considerations as the foregoing, of course, do not apply to the members of the administration. Possibly there is some basis for explaining their part in the non-reappointment as due to my stand against bigotry and racism in the College, which they seem to be more interested in covering up than in correcting."

"Also strongly suggested is the possibility that my non-reappointment may be a result of my consistent opposition to the various proposed reprisals against participants in the recent student demonstrations against racism and bigotry. Finally, it is probable that the President and other members of the administration were aware of my conviction that injustice had been done by the College in the Lorch case."

(Dr. Lee Lorch, admitted by the administration to be well qualified as a Mathematics instructor, is being dismissed—for no stated reason—after being recommended for promotion to the rank of assistant professor. Dr. Lorch is vice chairman of the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. His case is scheduled to be taken up at the meeting of the Administrative Committee today.)

A student committee has been organized to fight for retention of Dr. Swadesh, who served four years in the Army, including overseas service with the Office of Strategic Services in the China-Burma-India theater.

Peace Rallies in Washington Heights

The first of community rallies for world peace will be held tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at Paramount Mansion, St. Nicholas Avenue and 183d St. Sponsors of the rallies are headed by Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese; Prof. Theodore Rosebury, of Columbia University, and Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York University.

These sessions are being arranged by the Citizens' Conference for Peace of Washington Heights and Inwood, of which Dr. Rosebury and R. A. Resika are co-chairmen. The Rev. Amos C. Barstow Murphy is executive director.

ALP Condemns Hobbs Bill

The American Labor Party yesterday condemned the Hobbs Bill for the detention without bail of non-citizens facing deportation as "a concentration camp measure" and urged members of Congress from New York to vote against it.

The bill has been favorably reported by a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee and may come up for a full House vote this week.

Mukden Fair Shows Advance

MUKDEN, June 7 (NCNA).—Citizens are crowding into the industrial exhibition here. Thousands of exhibits show the great progress made in rehabilitating the city, China's largest industrial center, during the past six months.

One model, prepared by the city power plant shows that Mukden had only 18 main power transmission lines, with a capacity of 8,000 kilowatts, during the Kuomintang occupation. Today there are 42 lines with three and half times the former capacity.

A graph of the Mukden railway bureau shows only four short railway lines branching out of Mukden before the liberation. Next to it, today's picture shows a thick web of operating lines. Mukden's railway workshops now repair three times as many freight cars a month as they did under the Japanese and seven times as many as under the Kuomintang.

A Worker and NOW is the thing!

Economic Issues

MONOPOLY PROFITS SOAR ABOVE THE 1948 HIGHS

By Labor Research Association

UNEMPLOYMENT may increase, real wages may slump, the speedup may become more merciless, but the profit-takers are still sitting fairly pretty. Corporate profit rates are still soaring—even higher than in 1948 when the ratio of profits to fixed investment of stockholders had risen to 250 percent above 1939. (See our Economic Notes, June, 1949.)

After a look at the corporate profit reports for the first quarter of this year, the Financial World (May 11) concluded that "the over-all picture is encouraging in view of the lower level of production indicated for this year."

The explanation of declining output and swelling profits is not so hard to find. For, in the words of the same financial journal, "In many cases, it would seem, management is finding ways to increase operating efficiency."

This means simply that the workers are being squeezed harder to deliver more labor in order to bolster the profit take of the companies. Sometimes the workers revolt, as at Ford, Singer, and other plants. But where there is no militant union to lead, the employers hope to have their own way.

And when the employers are successful in this drive for greater productivity, under present circumstances it means layoffs for workers and usually a rise in profits for employers.

A GLANCE at the profit results for the first quarter of this year, compared with the like period of last year, shows what can happen under these conditions of lower employment and more intense exploitation.

The preliminary compilations of reports from leading companies show a substantial aggregate rise in the profits for the first quarter of last year.

The National City Bank surveyed 419 leading manufacturing companies and found that their profits had been hiked nearly 9 percent in this period. The biggest increase was for the 38 iron and steel companies reporting. They showed a profit rise of 66 percent for the period even though steel output was up only 9 percent. Automobile companies raised their profits 42 percent with a rise of only 7 percent in production.

Many individual companies showed even bigger rises. Bethlehem Steel, for example, reported profits more than twice as large

as in the corresponding period of last year. And U. S. Steel's net profits were bigger than for any quarter in its history since the third quarter of 1929—just before the Wall Street crash of that year.

THE COMPILATION of the New York Stock Exchange showed a similar gain in the profits of 444 listed companies.

Aggregate profits of these concerns rose over 10 percent above the level of the first quarter of last year.

The steel group in this compilation also showed a rise of 66 percent in the period; financial companies reported a rise of 46 percent, auto companies a gain of 31 percent and chemical companies 18 percent. All these were advances over the very rich returns chalked up for the first quarter of last year.

Out of these profits came some fancy pickings for the stockholders, reflected in the volume of dividends poured out. The 996 corporations where dividends were surveyed by the N. Y. Stock Exchange reported dividends up 11 percent over the first quarter of last year. The increase in the dividends of the iron, steel and coke companies was 36 percent, and for the automobile companies 43 percent.

ALTHOUGH the stockholders are receiving better treatment this year than last year before the cyclical downturn in the economy began, the capitalist press is inclined to hide these facts.

As Barron's, the financial weekly, admitted the other day (5/16), "the disposition is still to play down brilliant earnings." The implication is that if they were given the "play" they deserve the companies would find it more difficult to refuse the demands of their workers for increased wages and better conditions.

Despite the cagy attitude of managements, stockholders of many big companies such as General Motors and the Texas Company, for example, are virtually promised higher dividends in the near future.

Every day in every way... get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Results, Entries

BELMONT ENTRIES

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
M Luck Out (Restive) 9.80 5.00 3.60
Ula (Peres) 7.10 4.50
Beetle Bomb (Polk) 15.80

Also ran—Structure, Bonnie Sandra, Lock Like, Filpras, Sprightly, Silver Ward, Nobody, *Flag Isis, Hard Work. Time—1:28 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
Armelle (Glisson) 4.80 3.20 2.70
Rippling Hit (Peres) 4.50 3.30
Besita (Gorman) 4.10

Also ran—Onward March, *Eupolisette, Gay Weed, Wagel, Pick B Up, Garden Week, a-La Ganadora, a-Dorothy N. Lee, *Theo, *Meis Behs, Ramilly, Clytie, *Highest. Time—1:00 2-5.
a-Novick-Godfrey entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$18.00

THIRD—About 2 miles; allowance; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Phibant (Anstett) 30.50 8.00 4.50
Lock and Key (Rich) 3.50 3.00
Gonshee (Smithwick) 4.30

Also ran—Scuttleman, Rapier, Lark Day. Time—3:44 3-5.
FOURTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course); maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Detective (Mehrens) 3.70 2.90 2.60
Questus (Scurlock) 22.20 13.80
Spuds (Rogers) 7.70

Also ran—Pull Blast, Boss Yam, Contract, Promptness, *Doc McGrail, Phil Harris, Bengal, Ball Hawk, *Fighting Fairy, Third War. Time—1:59 2-5.
FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Irish Witch (Jessop) 4.50 3.20 2.60
Dark Favorite (James) 4.80 3.60
Grandma G (Glisson) 3.20

Also ran—Tip-a-Toe, Hyp Home, Dark Jasses, Frosted, Mignonette, Country Town, Albarrie, Prim Pupul. Time—1:11 4-5.
SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Bug Juice (Glisson) 7.00 2.80 2.50
Tea-Maker (Pasmore) 2.60 2.30
Hyblaze (Bernhardt) 7.20

Also ran—Round View, Strutin, Sky-Lighter, Nathaniel, Spalsh. Time—1:24 1-5.
SEVENTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Black Chiffon (Jessop) 4.90 3.90 2.80
Fleet Vixen (Dousaye) 24.80 7.00
Combatoe (Glisson) 4.20

Also ran—Deep Sea Tale, Near Thing, Twilight Trail, Black Fox III, Demavend. Time—1:45 2-5.
EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Miss Nina B (Boland) 7.60 4.30 3.30
Miss Carolina (Wart) 24.00 11.80
Fraternal (Rogers) 4.30

Also ran—Thriller, Win the Peace, Golden Vixen, Glimmer War, Binda, Bochino, Jersey Day, Here Today, China Colleen.
BELMONT RESULTS
Belmont entries for Wednesday, June 3. Clear and fast. Post time 1:15 P. M. (EDT).

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Eastonian 116 **Delys 109
Thor 116 **Briardiff 104
Sea Defense 1166 **Pelucca 109
Red Sonnet 1166 **Hyson 107
Blue Pal 121 **Short Reward 116
*Zacaplav 104 Miss Gahue 111
*Royal Chap 121 *Freezout 121
Jim Jr 116 Bluesweep 126
Bold Regard 116 Knights Armor 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Sir Galavan 120 *For Jon 114
Linger 109 Loyal Worker 106
**Chaldia 101 *Polly's Boy 121
Bandy Alan 123 Bosmond 110
**a-Marcus 119 Holly Ridge 108
Mail P Home 112 Pennymaker 114
Summer Sun 114 Open Question 111
a-Mrs. D. Murphy-J. W. Niszek Entry.

THIRD—About 1 3/4 miles; hurdles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
**Half Hour 137 Shining Penny 144
Tourelay 140 **Big Wrack 140
Calvados 140 New Rule 139
Pegasus II 142 Quiet 142
*Conflict 135 Big Sun 147

FOURTH—5 furlongs; Widener Course; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Linger 116 Good Sport 116
Sails 116 a-Ronelfully 116
Search Me 116 a-Striking 116
Military Day 116 Blue Kav 116
Big Bertha 116 Sailors Choice 116
a-O. Phipps Entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Whirling Fox 120 Duggans Dew 120
a-Crystal Boot 114 Roguish Mow 109
b-Social Hour 114 Quick Touch 109
Portentous 115 a-High Bracket 114
Our Quest 114 Winged 117
Billy Bart 114 Darnaway 116
Navy Ace 120 Sir Stephen 114
Sashay 120 **b-Space Ship 107
a-J. M. Schiff-Lazy F Ranch Entry.
b-Phantom Farm Entry.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; Top Flight Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$15,000 Added.
Conniver 123 My Emma 112
Allies Pal 114 Paddeduck 119
But Why Not 126

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Orbit 113 Diaz 113
Bar Sinker 113 Sand Run 113
*Roaming Feet 114 Hero 119
Daiguari 113 Engel Man 112

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Farrlight 1186 (Diabla) 111
Hay-Jay 121 Northern Fox 114
*Dartmouth 109 *Portiel 111
Happy All 114 Big Teddy 116
Chargery 115 Chai Jay 114
Ostarita 114 Resistant 118
Montage 119 Hamanese 116
Duke B 114 Shocke 116
Sun Distance 116 *Mr. D 109
*My Dear 104
*The *77th *10th AAC listed according to post positions.

Asks \$150 Millions For Puppet Koreans

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Truman asked Congress today to grant the U. S. puppet government in South Korea \$150,000,000 in economic aid during the next 12 months.

Panama Labor Joins WFTU

PANAMA CITY (ALN).—Affiliation to the World Federation of Trade Unions and the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) was ratified by the Third Congress of the Panamanian Federation of Labor (FSTP) held in this city.

The ratification resolution, which attacked withdrawals from the WFTU by the CIO and British Trades Union Congress, said: "The working class of Panama has placed its confidence in the World Federation of Trade Unions, through which all the workers of the world stand side by side in the struggle to suppress exploitation of man by man."

The FSTP also denounced "attacks by agents of U. S. imperialist interests on labor unity in Panama." It branded Panamanian Foreign Minister Ignacio Molino a yes-man for foreign interests because of his undertaking to hand over to U. S. authorities in the Canal Zone "any foreigner denounced as a Communist."

It was under this provision that Panama had deported an American, Max Brodsky, of the United Public Workers (CIO), the statement said, praising Brodsky as a man who "took a leading part in the fight to end discrimination between American and Panamanian workers and was therefore esteemed by Panamanian unions."

Brodsky's expulsion was engineered by the Metal Trades Council, an affiliate of the AFL, which always has practiced discrimination against Panamanian and all other Latin American workers in the Canal Zone, the FSTP statement charged.

LANIER CAN MAKE SURGING CARDS TOUGHER

The St. Louis Cardinals today appeared to be the chief beneficiary of the reinstatement of the Mexican League jumpers, as only seven of their number figured to make a major league comeback—three of them with the Redbirds. The Brooklyn Dodgers were expecting aid from two of the group banned in 1946, while the New York Giants had a much-needed pitching possibility.

Meanwhile, in the American League the only apparent assistance went to the Washington Senators.

But to the onrushing Cardinals, one of the current season's surprises, went the biggest plum in two tested pitchers and a dependable infielder. After three years in limbo, all of the of players naturally were question marks. Yet if pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin and infielder Lou Klein maintained any of their former qualities they could give the Cards a pennant winning shot in the arm.

Lanier is a big "if." He was one of the Cardinal pitching mainstays from 1941 through 1944, gradually becoming more effective until he won 17 the latter year. But in 1945 he was bothered with a sore arm and had but a 2-2 record. He will be 34 in August, yet has been pitching well for Drummondville, Que.

Martin, who once described Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer as "the man who has helped me most," now can give Eddie a little assistance. The husky right-hander from Cameron, Okla., was one of the promising Cardinal aces when he jumped south of the border. At Houston in 1941 he set a Texas League record with 13 wins in a row as he scored 23 triumphs.

Klein, too, can become very important in that patched up Cardinal infield which creaks frequently with the rust of advancing years. At 30 the well-packed second baseman from New Orleans still can give the Redbirds a lot of valuable service.

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Classified Ads

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

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COMRADE, veteran, will share two room suite, Manhattan, 42. Write Box 277 c-o the Daily Worker.

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on E. 96th St. Call up to 12 midnight EA 2-3402. Goldstein.

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SPANISH VETERAN wants unfurnished apt. Low rental; downtown Manhattan. Box 278, c/o The Daily Worker. Call HA 4-7103.

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NICELY furnished single or double room, private family. 216 W. 99th St. AC 2-6936.

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FOR SALE
Auto
DODGE, 1936 SEDAN—Heater. No reasonable offer refused. Chelsea 3-8145 after 6 P.M.

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GIVE "HIM" ON FATHERS DAY A FAMOUS make Cigarette Lighter—Reg. \$6.00 spec. \$4.50. Standard Brand Dist. 143-4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

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MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-3:30 p.m. daily; 9-4:30 Sat.

(Lots)
ONE-HALF ACRE—beautiful summer colony, near Peekskill; 45 miles, N.Y.C. Private lake; children's day camp; near shopping, transportation. Call eve. or Saturday, 9-12 A.M. Thement 3-7652.

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AVANTA FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y., is open for guests who need rest and to build up health. \$25 per week. Call 891823. Also for rent: 5-room apartment and one 3-room bungalow, \$600 and \$300.

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For the Daily Worker:
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For The Worker:
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DODGERS KO CUBS 7-1 BEHIND ROE

Snider's Homer and Cox's 3 Hits Pace

Things are looking up in Brooklyn again. After a dearth of poor pitching performances in which Dodger hurlers failed to go the route in the last eight games, the staff has suddenly come to life with two straight scintillating performances. Following on the heels of Don Newcombe's fine four hitter against the Pirates Monday night, lefty Preacher Roe took the hill yesterday at Ebbets Field and limited the Chicago Cubs to six scattered hits as the Dodgers went on to win the series opener 7-1.

Roe's clever stuff was breaking beautifully all the way. The Preacher fanned 10 Bruins, only one less than the season strikeout high registered by Newcombe under the arcs. Roe, in winning his fourth game, had fine control throughout, allowing only two hits after the first frame and up until the ninth, including Andy Pafko's sixth homer which spoiled the Preacher's shutout bid in the seventh.

There was other good news in the Dodger triumph which saw the team take undisputed possession of the National League lead pending the results of last night's Giant-Card and Boston-Cincy games after this edition went to press.

Duke Snider, for example, gave further indication of arising from his slump by poling out his second homer in two days and also collecting a solid double in the first inning when Chicago starter Dutch Leonard was touched up for the initial Dodger tally. The Duke's circuit, his ninth of the year, came in the third inning with none aboard.

And Billy Cox celebrated his return to the lineup since wrenching his ankle May 8 by leading the Dodger attack with three of the 13 off the combined services of Leonard, Bob Chipman and Cal McLish. Even Roe, often teased for his stick inadequacies even for a pitcher, chipped in with two hits, the latter following three singles and a walk with none out in the sixth which drove in two runs and finished Leonard. Two more tallies came in before Chipman brought the sixth inning fire to a halt.

The Cubs tried to start a fire all their own in the ninth when the bases were loaded with two out, but Roe retired the next hitter on an easy popfly to end the threat.

Jackie Robinson collected a single in the eighth inning for his first hit in the last 11 times at bat, and promptly took typical advantage of the blow by stealing second. But Jackie was later reduced trying for third.

Marv Rackley, returned by the Pirates yesterday in a dispute over his throwing arm, started the game in leftfield in place of Gene Hermanski who was out with a charley horse. Little Marv went hitless in three trips but said that his celebrated arm felt fine.

Evidently the Pirates were of other opinion when they first complained that Dodger boss Rickey pulled a fast one in the deal which originally sent Hopp and \$25,000 to Brooklyn in exchange for Rackley. Pirate proxy Frank McKinney protested the deal two days ago after Rackley came up with a sore arm, saying Rickey had not revealed Rackley's true condition at the time of the trade. Anyway, little Marv was back in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon after the deal was cancelled by what

Rickey classified as "mutual consent."

Maybe the Mahatma was just as glad. Hopp's average was a puny .174 when he left Flatbush, having failed to hit safely in his first 14 times at bat with the Brooks. Rackley, batting .326 prior to yesterday's game, started several contests for the Bucs but the outfielder was benched because of his inability to throw easily.

Questioned before the game yesterday, Marv said his arm "never felt better." Dodger fans hope so, because the little speedster is a popular hustler with a great penchant for clutch-hitting and has always gone over big with the Flatbush Faithful.

Meantime, the Dodgers accepted a \$10,000 bonus last year for signing with Brooklyn, hasn't worked a game this season because of arm trouble. Unable to farm him out because he was a bonus player, the Dodgers placed him on the waiver list, allowing the Phils to claim him.

Chicago, June 7 (UP).—Boxing promoter Joe Louis predicted today that the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight to select his successor as world heavyweight champion would have a gross gate of at least \$350,000.

"We've already sold more than \$100,000 in tickets," Louis said, "and the sale is picking up."

A box office check showed that 3,052 of the \$22.75 per ticket ringside seats have been sold for a total of \$69,443. A total of 9,511 tickets have been sold with a total price of \$101,124.

"Tickets are going pretty good," Louis said. "We're getting a lot of mail orders, and some of them are for 10 or 20 tickets. The sale at the ticket window has been pretty good, and in Chicago you don't sell a lot of tickets until three or four days before the fight."

The fight is scheduled for June 22 in Comiskey Park, the same date and the same site in which Louis won the heavyweight championship from Jimmy Braddock in 1937.

Louis said the fight probably would be broadcast, but he didn't know whether it will be televised.

"I think they're working on a radio deal," he said, "but I don't know anything about television. But if it is televised, it won't be shown within 300 miles of Chicago."

Louis has been visiting the training camps of both fighters regularly.

"Walcott looks mighty good," he said. "He's fast and I think he's close to his top condition right now."

"I've watched Charles in a couple of his fights, and he looks like a good fighter too," he said. "I think it's a toss-up. Walcott has experience and Charles is

NEWHOUSE BEATS YANKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 010 010 000-2 9 0
Detroit 200 300 00x-5 9 1
Lopat and Berra; Newhouse and Swift. Home runs - Johnson, Swift.

Philadelphia at Chicago, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
Washington at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 000 100-1 6 1
Brooklyn 101 004 01x-7 13 0
Leonard, Chipman (6), McLish (9) and Novotney; Roe and Edwards. Losing pitcher, Leonard. Home runs - Pafko, Snider.

St. Louis at New York, night.
Cincinnati at Boston, night.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit (night)
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Washington at Cleveland (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago

Do you have the Daily Worker habit? ... You should.

Louis Sees \$350,000 Gate for Ez-Walcott

younger, so I couldn't predict a winner even if I wasn't the promoter," he said.

Louis has been extremely conscious of his duties as promoter of the fight and cautiously refrains from any activity indicating that he favors one fighter or the other.

Earlier this week he refused to have his picture taken refereeing at Charles' camp because he believed it might indicate that he was helping the Cincinnati fighter.

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Based on 125 or more at bats)
G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Marshall, New York.....45 141 38 51 .362
Kiner, Pittsburgh.....45 185 30 59 .538
Kazak, St. Louis.....42 154 22 55 .357
Schoendienst, St. Louis.....40 168 19 58 .345
Robinson, Brooklyn.....46 185 37 63 .339

AMERICAN LEAGUE
G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Zernial, Chicago.....34 138 21 49 .355
Kell, Detroit.....49 187 35 64 .342
DiMaggio, Boston.....41 168 35 57 .339
Michaelis, Chicago.....45 182 25 53 .327
Robinson, Washington.....45 167 24 54 .322

HOME RUNS
Williams, Red Sox.....14
Stephens, Red Sox.....14
Kiner, Pirates.....13
Joost, Athletics.....12
Henrich, Yankees.....11

HITS
Joost, Athletics.....51
Williams, Red Sox.....42
Henrich, Yankees.....40
Gordon, Giants.....39
Lockman, Giants.....39



Managers Cautious About Condition of Reinstated Players

Major League managers, desperately trying to scare up new talent to help them in the unsettled pennant races, took a "wait and see" attitude yesterday as their reaction to the reinstatement of the players who jumped to the Mexican league.

Beyond the expected stock comment that "these fellows will be given every opportunity to make good and be restored to their old jobs" neither managers nor club owners had much officially to say. But, despite the fact that every club which is in contention for the pennant has major weaknesses, it was doubted whether much help could be expected from the Mexican leaguers.

A number of them have not even been playing baseball. Others have assumed jobs in semi-pro outfits or in leagues outside organized baseball—not only in Mexico, but in Canada, Venezuela, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. It was pointed out that regardless of where they play they are not subject to the high standard of competitiveness in the major leagues and therefore might be expected to suffer comparatively when they return.

Moreover, there are little if any training regulations in the semi-pro and outlaw loops and the players could well be in poor physical trim.

IT WAS RECALLED that few of the established major league stars who returned from military service were able to pick up where they left off, even though many played ball with Army or Navy teams.

The players who were believed to have at least a chance to re-establish themselves in the majors were Luis Olmo and possibly Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, Lou Klein, Fred Martin, and Max Lanier of the Cardinals, provided Lanier doesn't have a sore arm as has been frequently reported, and Roy Zimmerman, George Hausmann and Sal Maglie of the Giants.

Owen was an established big league star, although he was on the down grade and would have to compete with such talented and younger catchers as Roy Campanella and Bruce Edwards. Olmo, a good hitter and fair fielder, might have an easier time getting into the Dodger outfield.

Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants recalled that Zimmerman, a left handed first baseman, was a power hitter who led the International League in homers in 1945. Manager Leo Durocher, who couldn't recall much about any of the other Giant jumpers since he was in Brooklyn at the time, figured that pitcher Maglie and in-

SELECTIONS

1. Freezout, Blue Pal, Thor.
2. Sand Alam, Sir Galavan, For Jon.
3. Half Hour, Pegasus II, Con-flict.
4. Striking, Blue Kay, Good Sport.
5. Whirling Fox, Darnaway, Our Quest.
6. Paddleduck, But Why Not, Con-niver.
7. Hero, RoRaming Feet, Sand Run.
8. Montage, Hamasa, Chal Jay

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	30	13	.696	—
Washington	25	21	.543	6½
Detroit	25	21	.543	6½
Boston	23	20	.535	7
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	8
Cleveland	20	22	.476	9½
Chicago	21	24	.467	10
St. Louis	11	35	.239	20½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	26	20	.565	—
BROOKLYN	26	20	.565	—
St. Louis	24	19	.558	½
Boston	25	20	.556	½
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	3
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	4
Chicago	17	26	.395	7½
Pittsburgh	17	28	.378	8½

fielder Hausmann looked like the best of the lot.

The 25-player limit will be suspended until the clubs determine how many of the jumpers would be useful and how many might have to settle for jobs in the minors.

Players Lanier, Maglie, Martin, Feldman, Zabala and Ortiz promptly applied for reinstatement yesterday and most of the others were expected to follow suit shortly.

Hausmann announced from Laredo, Tex., that he had settled his contract with Nuevo Laredo of the Mexican League and that he would apply to National League president Ford Frick for reinstatement right away. However, Hausmann's team mate, catcher Jim Steiner, who belonged to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League when he jumped, said he would stay in Mexico.

"I am better off in the Mexican League than in the minors," he said.

IN COLUMBUS, O., three minor league players were reinstated by minor league president George M. Trautman. They were Myron Hayworth of San Antonio, Jorge Torres of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Buck Tanner of Montreal. At the time they jumped, all were owned by major league teams, Hayworth by the St. Louis Browns, Torres by Washington and Tanner by Brooklyn.

Eduardo Pitman, who succeeded Jorge Pasquel as president of the Mexican League, said in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, that the action of reinstating the American players would have "no effect" on that circuit.

"Only three players remaining in the Mexican League could jump back to the United States if they wanted to," Pitman said. "And we could replace them without much trouble."

The players he mentioned were Rene Montegudo of San Luis Potosi, Hausman, and Nap Reyes, Giant infielder. Montegudo, only one of the trio to comment, said he would wait for "further results" before he made a decision.

In Philadelphia, Bob Carpenter, Jr., president of the Phillies described Montegudo as a "Class D ball player" indicating he would be of little help to the Phils.